











PETEY—THE CAPTAIN ISN'T ANSWERING FOOL QUESTIONS TODAY.

## SPORTS

### EVENTS OF A WEEK IN HORSE CIRCLES

Several Janesville Racers Get First Try-out at Sun Prairie and Owners Are Disappointed.



What do you mean, you want to go to Sun Prairie again?

That's a joke up at the track this week, as several horses have invaded Sun Prairie on the fourth of July with the expectation of doing a few things for their owners. Before they were through racing they thought they had won a very nice moon prize for the battle started at 2 p. m. and it was really over at 6 o'clock when the stakes had cleared away.

So far in the race from Janesville, many of the victors were horses that took part in the 1913 season. Some were displaced by new horses and some were. The ground was very good and the horses were in fine condition. The race was a very creditable one and the horses were in fine condition.

What a fine race! The horses were in fine condition and the race was a very creditable one. The ground was very good and the horses were in fine condition. The race was a very creditable one and the horses were in fine condition.

G. W. Willard of Redwood, Wis., arrived at the track last week and he has two heads of horses. He finished his training before the races and in Wisconsin. Frank Nolechek of Redwood, Wis., arrived Thursday with his horse, Alice Owen, to put the finishing touch on her before the race on Saturday.

In the Neusch Brothers parade of last Sunday, very little mention was made of the fair and race part of the event. While there were a number of comments made on the outfit from the fair grounds. A great deal of credit is due to Wayne A. Munn for the idea and the time and attention he gave to the work. The premium lists for the coming fair are out and the horses are out and a number of them have been distributed around town. If you have a friend that you would like to send one to, call on the secretary of the fair and one will be glad to mail it for you.

An extra force of men has been put at work the past week on the improvement of the race track and it will be about ten days before it is in its fair condition. It is hoped that all the members of the board are busy from early morning till late at night, giving their time and attention to the improvements and the outside work will appreciate their efforts when they visit the grounds.

About ten days more the different trainers will be letting their charges down for a few fast miles, and then there will be a chance to let the horses have a better time on all the horses now training as the horses that are here now make their first start at Janesville, and the trainers do not like it is just to let the horses to start them apart so early.

**TOMMY LEACH IS STILL DANGEROUS**

Not all the glory of the old-time brigade belongs to Wagner, Lajoie, Mathewson and Plank. For Tommy Leach also belongs and well up around the team. Tommy started pro baseball just eighteen years ago in Petersburg, Virginia. He is playing his sixteenth season in the big show. And just at present Tommy is not only holding his own but is outbattling both Wagner and Lajoie—and about 200 others in the main corral.

Leach deserves to be classed with the immortal—after fifteen years' service, are still first class actors. In place of wanting he has played better ball the last two years than he has shown since the early days of his stardom, when he was part of one of the most formidable machines of the game.

### FEDERALS TO PLAY BLACK HAWK TEAM

Newly Organized Feds Play Black Hawk at Driving Park—White Sox Play at Yost's.

The Federals have invaded Janesville. The Feds will play the first game in this city Sunday afternoon at the Driving Park diamond, when they cross bats with the victorious Black Hawk nine for a private purse. While the Feds are clashing with the Black Hawk aggregation the White Sox will contend with the Beloit Athletics at Yost's Park in hopes of winning a game.

The Red-Black Hawk meles should be an interesting game, as both teams have backed their confidence to win and a hard struggle is looked for. For the nine from Black Hawk Flemming and McCue will be the chief performers, and for the Feds George Berger and Porter. Since their second victory over the White Sox last Sunday by a score of 3 to 1 the Black Hawks are out for a long scalp list this season with their bunch of ball tossers. The Feds have a strong hitting team and will make the Black Hawks travel.

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### BURNS ON TOP IN LEAGUE WITH STICK

Philadelphia Player and Ty Cobb Lead American League in Batting Honors.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, July 11.—Burns of Philadelphia leads the National league batters with an average of .364, according to figures published here today. Next come Hummel, Brooklyn, .345; Grant, New York, .337; Dalton, Brooklyn, .324; Becker, Philadelphia, .321; Byrne, Philadelphia, .321; Devore, Boston, .317; G. Burns, N. Y., .313; Wingo, St. Louis, .315; Daubert, Brooklyn, .310. In club batting New York leads with .267 and Brooklyn is second with .266. With 29 thefts to his credit, Herzog of Cincinnati leads in stolen bases. Among pitchers who have taken part in more than ten games, Matheson, New York, leads in games won and lost with 14 and 4; Ebbetts, Brooklyn, is next with 6 and 2 and Pfeiffer, Brooklyn, Boak, St. Louis, and Vaughan, Chicago, next with 8 and 3. Ty Cobb's .348 keeps the Detroit slugger on top in the American league, though he is out of the game. Next are C. Walker, St. Louis, .340; Baker, Philadelphia, .335; Jackson, Cleveland, .323; Crawford, Detroit, .319; E. Collins, Philadelphia, .315; Coveleskie, Detroit, .314; Spink, Boston, .305; A. Williams, Washington, .295; Schalk, Chicago, .295. Philadelphia and Detroit lead the clubs with 259 and 245. Maisei, New York, with 29, leads in club batting. Leonard of Boston with 27 and 3 lost, leads the regular pitchers. Bender of Philadelphia with 7 and 2 is next, and Plank of Philadelphia with 9 and 3 is third.

Federal league batters who are hitting at a .392 rate. Next are Kauff, Indianapolis, .390; Evans, Brooklyn, .386; Easterly, Kansas City, .363; Campbell, Indianapolis, .355; Pittsburgh, .343; Bradley, Pittsburgh, .341; Baltimore, .338; St. Louis, .336; W. Mill, St. Louis, .332; Anderson, Brooklyn, .329; Lennox, Pittsburgh, .329. In club batting Indianapolis leads with 297 and Baltimore is next with 280. Leading pitchers among the regulars are Kauff, Indianapolis, with 7 and 1 won and 1 lost; Ford, Buffalo, 11 and 2; Moran, Buffalo, 6 and 2. Kauff leads in stolen bases with 36.

Titus, Kansas City, leads the Association batters with .406. Following him are Griffith, Indianapolis, .359; Kirke, Cleveland (now with the Cleveland Americans), .353; Compton, Kansas City, .352; W. Hinchman, Columbus, .347; V. Clemens, Louisville, .341; Padgett, St. Louis, .339; Severide, Louisville, .335; Killier, Minneapolis, .332; Knight, Cleveland, .330. Kansas City with 284 and Cleveland with 273 lead in club batting. Killier, Minneapolis, leads with 33 stolen bases. The leading pitchers, the three top men are Dougherty, Milwaukee, with 9 won and one lost; Laroy, Indianapolis, with nine and two and Galia, Kansas City, with 11 and 3 lead the pitchers.

Don Louis Camacho, a Cuban, is asking Charlie Herzog of the Reds for a tryout and he's real reasonable about it. Camacho is a graduate of Boston university and a first rate ball player. He declares that if the Reds will give him a looking over he will not only agree to go to the minors a while for further seasoning, but he will work so hard in the minors that Herzog will want him back at once.

Tom Seaton became enraged at President Gilmore of the Feds when fined \$50 and threatened to jump to the California coast and play independent ball. Gilmore must be a persuasive person, however, as Seaton, after a little talk with Seaton, decided to stick with the Feds. Gilmore, it is said, convinced Seaton that the Federal league is bigger than he is.

Odd as it may seem, agent Willie Ritchie's trip abroad there has not been a highlight yet who has been tight to point out that the real reason why Ritchie went across was to dodge a mill with him. Meaning, with the pug that might have said it, of course.

Charley Doan, the Phillies manager, is trying out a young brother, Alexander's who is said to be a pitcher. He is a pitcher, too, and resembles his brother in every move and manner.

Manager Clarke has recently denied that he is going to trade off some of the Pirates, as was rumored. And Pittsburgh fans are now howling worse than ever.

Gabby Cravath of the Phillies is beginning to be regarded as the queerest and in a way the most interesting player in the game. He has not written a tobacco ad to date nor has he had a Fed offer.

Washington fans are hoping that when Walter Johnson celebrates the first anniversary of his wedding he will be able to pitch as neat a one as he did on his wedding day.

Red Doan has signed a football star. Probably utility infielder well fitted to step in and take his turn at booting the ball about.

Edward G. Harrow, president of the International league, says that the game has been going back steadily for the past several seasons. "We are now in baseball where we were a decade ago," said Harrow the other day, offering the opinion of both sides of the fan is brought about by poorer baseball, poorer discipline on the diamond and especially by too much talk of baseball's business side.

### Viewing things from the magnate's angle, Harrow says that the falling off of attendance and the outrageous salaries that players are being paid both make things sad for the owners. A great deal of this Harrow blames on the Feds, which is not surprising as it has been seen that the Feds have grabbed things for his circuit in several cases.

### Playing Ball In Ancient America

"Pla-a-a-y Haw-aw-aw-aw!" is not as new an expression of popular impatience to have some one "start something" as some people may think. Neither is playing ball for a living a strictly modern invention. In fact thousands of years ago, "way down in Yucatan, impatient crowds sat around in ball parks, yelled themselves hoarse, bent one another in the back, and threw their leather headgear into the arena in the enthusiasm of the moment, just as we are doing today. Also there doubtless were Ty Cobb's was such as they could afford to hold up the management occasionally for a few more jaguar skins a year by whose skill in "batting" and "fielding" threats to quit professional ball and go to farming.

Of course the game was not exactly baseball. But the point is that it was a ball game, that there were regular ball parks—or courts—and that there were professionals who played the game for what there was "in it" to them. Mayhap the medium of exchange took the form of jaguar skins, pounds of cacao, fancy feathers, or what not, but it was money all the same, and they could buy with it at the club, or in the market place as the case might be. They had their peculiar systems of "slang," too, at least in some parts of the Americas, which, translated into English means about as much to us as ours would to them; all of which is brought out by Mr. Franklin Adams in his story "Indigenous Games in Latin America" in the July number of the Monthly Bulletin of the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C. That the ball game is an ancient institution in the Americas

may be gathered from the following: The ball game is indigenous to the Americas. Perhaps the first simian inhabitants found the sport in casting the coconuts tossed from the tall palms—certainly it is that several thousand years ago the ball game had reached a high state of development in the seventy cities scattered throughout Yucatan. On clearing away the matted forests enveloping these marvelous ruins, ball courts were disclosed near the most sacred temples, and from the elaborate hieroglyphics and photographs ornamenting the walls, much was learned of the complicated character of the sport. Centuries after the passing of these ancient Mayans came the first Spanish explorers, who found that a younger race in contiguous territory, the Aztecs, had revived the old pastime into a "national game," with a stone "God of Sport" beaming on every court.

"The peculiarity of these early games was that the ball, when in play, was not thrown by the hand but struck by the hip, around which the player wore a protecting pad of leather. At each end of the court was a great stone disk with a hole in the center, and through this orifice the ball was driven before a point was scored. Very naturally a "five" ball was used, since rubber trees dominated the forests.

Old chroniclers marvel at the skill and endurance of the players, for a game was seldom won under four hours of constant play. Such exhausting contests, with a dozen participants in almost constant action, were not for amateurs but professionals. The Aztec word "oll", signifying "ball," came the word moloquo, "one who plays ball for a living." Another form of ball game is played by the Indian tribes of the Cadiz River region in the wilds of Brazil. A carefully leveled field lies in front of the malokas, or large communal houses, and daily, at 5 o'clock, the men returning from the day's fishing or hunting, indulge in the sport—a complicated game like that of the early Mexicans, but one calling for a high degree of skill, as two balls are used by the players, who drive them with the hands toward their opponents. Yellow tail feathers of the Yapo bird are affixed to the rubber balls for accuracy.

The Araucanian Indians of southern Chile play an ancient game with wooden balls driven by wooden clubs. In a clearing, 300 by 75 yards, inclosed by cut branches of trees, these Indians play chicha, which greatly resembles a croquet or field hockey. The game is played from childhood and the players acquire great skill and the matches draw large crowds. The game calls for great endurance, and while generally played in two or three hour periods, several days have been known to pass before a decision was reached. During the play it is not unusual to hear a player cry, "Am I not a real oak tree," or "Is he not a lion's leg?" after a brilliant stroke. Such is Araucanian slang.

ous day at the Mississippi Golf club in the Arizona comes the annual contest between the east and west side of the river golfers. Both sides have issued startling denials to the other and the games promise to be closely contested and well worth watching by the gallery that will assemble. Then comes the club supper, followed in the evening by the cotillion. This is a novel feature, with colored lights, few dances and lots of amusement. The house committee have also added a new feature and offer a special prize for the dancer of the newest steps in the tango. This will assuredly bring out many start innovations that add zest to the evening's entertainment.

GOLFERS PLANNING A STRENUOUS CLUB DAY

East Side Versus West Side in Afternoon Tuesday, Club Supper and Cotillion in Evening.

Tuesday promises to be a strenuous day.

There is nothing that will give him more healthful exercise. And it will help keep him out of mischief.

Thus far this summer we've sold all our first order of wheels and it was a large one; our second order is on the display floor now.

Come in and see what we have in the wheel line; the largest and best bicycle display in the city.

\$22.50 and higher.

**PREMO BROS.**

Hardware & Sporting Goods.

21 No. Main Street.

Get Your Boy A Bicycle For Vacation

There is nothing that will give him more healthful exercise. And it will help keep him out of mischief.

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### GRANDMA SEZ—SATURDAY

"I see that President Wilson is going to do his work in a tent out in the yard. I guess his wife got tired of hearin' him fust—'round—the house all day."

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New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
 PRINTED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AN SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

### WEATHER FORECAST.



Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday, probably with showers or thunderstorms. No important change in temperature. Moderate southerly winds, possibly with thunder squalls.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

DAILY EDITION	TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
One Year	\$5.00
One Month	.50
One Year	CASH IN ADVANCE
One Year	\$5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	\$4.00
Six Months	2.00
Three Months	1.00
RETAIL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	
One Year	\$3.00

### OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Here were half a dozen men, the five commissioners of Trenton (N. J.) and the city clerk, met to do business. There was no gavel, no parliamentary rules. They took their places at the table, each considering the questions on his mind, and each in turn receiving the undivided attention of his colleagues. There was straight-forward criticism, and every member expressed his ideas. Moreover, questions were brought up and settled with an almost unbelievable promptitude. Having set through many a weary council meeting, when I was a city reporter, and having seen all questions of importance shoved into some committee for further deliberation, to me the most refreshing part about the commission's way of doing business was the way it got it done.

"In the first ten minutes that I sat in that room I saw business transacted which, I know, under the old councilmanic form of government, would not have been brought to a conclusion within a period of three months or more."

A writer in "World's Work" thus recites his experience at a city council meeting at Trenton, New Jersey. Hundreds of other cities throughout the land are doing business in the same business-like way, and all because they are managed by a non-partisan commission rather than by a political aggregation.

The sanest thing connected with government today is the growing popularity of the commission form of government, for it recognizes the fact that while political parties are shot to pieces with the primary law, and every man is advised to be an independent voting unit, that hard business sense demands concrete government for our inland cities. And so many of them have placed their destiny in the hands of three men.

It is gratifying to note that Janesville, in its palmy days, was never so well or so economically governed as today. The city hall is now a business office where any man may obtain a hearing during business hours, and where grievances may be readily adjusted. Public money spent represents value received with no taint of graft suspicion.

A city is a close corporation, and the people who are taxed to support it are entitled to the same careful consideration as are the stockholders in a corporation, and this they are able to secure through commission rule. Politics has no place in city government and until it is eliminated there is always cause for complaint.

An effort has been made on the part of reformers to place the state and the nation on the same level by giving every man to cut loose from party ties and affiliations, and become an independent voter, and in some states like our own primary laws have been passed for the sole object of destroying parties and elevating the demagogue.

This is a mistaken notion, for many questions enter into state and national legislation that do not annoy municipalities, and the foundation of every republic as well as the success with which it is governed, is based on the strength of political parties.

When parties are disrupted, chaos follows, as is now the case in Wisconsin, and then demagogues, who saw the end from the beginning, assume control and the independent voter develops from a political orphan to a self and tax burden bearer.

The most of us inherit our political and religious creeds, and it is well for us that we do, but where this inheritance is lightly regarded, the heritage slips away before we reach middle life and we adopt nothing to take its place.

This is one of the principal reasons why the churches of today are not supported. The sons and daughters of the new generation trace ancestry which was loyal to the faith, but their children receive religious instruction by proxy, and the heresies of their fathers is seldom noted.

A political creed suffers less from neglect than a religious creed, because there is less competition, and for many years the great mass of voters in this country voted with one of the two great parties. They voted the crest of their fathers as long as the crests were intact, and would still be doing so but for disorganization.

Rule by commission is a mild form of monarchial government, and while it is adapted to cities, it is fraught with all sorts of abuses when applied to the state and nation. Many of the seven commissions now engaged governing Wisconsin, are not only

a menace to the state, but a bill of needless expense which adds heavily to the tax burden.

Senator La Follette was a monarch in Wisconsin for a decade, and is largely responsible for the decline of parties, and the new order of things substituted in their place.

Colonel Roosevelt was as much of a king, during his last administration, as any man who ever occupied a throne, and Prexy Wilson is rattling around like a dry pea in a pod in attempting to keep up the pace. By the time he gets all of his commissions in good working order there won't be anything for the people to do but call around and get regulated.

Between the colonel's ambition to again occupy the throne, and prexy's psychological theories, the outlook is not encouraging for a return to sane and sane government. The crop prospects is the only thing that stands between the nation and a panic today. The Lord is good to us even when we are foolish and don't deserve consideration.

What we need as a state and nation is less of the one man power, and more united effort for the common good. We are too intelligent as a people to admit that we are incapable of self-government, and yet that is about what we are doing.

We turned the state over to a demagogue ten years ago and told him to run it to suit himself, and he has done it to the queen's taste, while we are left to foot the bill.

Many of us were so infatuated with the colonel's gymnastics that we thought him the only man capable of filling the White House chair, and so sacrificed a great party to gratify a whim and put at the head of the nation a political aggregation with nothing to commend it but inefficiency.

Today our great transportation companies are paralyzed, many of our industries are depressed, the great march of prosperity is halted, and all because we, the American voters, failed in our duty when the welfare of the nation was at stake.

It is time to shake off our political orphanage, and get back to the faith of our fathers, and the sooner we do this the sooner will our government be restored to normal conditions.

### On The Spur of The Moment

Seeing the World.  
 I've seen the giant towering Alps.

I've seen the glories of the modern Rome.  
 I've seen the Redskins yanking scalps.  
 And many other scenes far, far from home.

I've seen the far-famed Zuyder Zee.  
 I've seen the beauties of the Isle of Swat.  
 Vesuvius has belched for me.  
 I've seen all of the charms Alaska's got.

I've seen Greenland and Iceland, too.  
 I've seen the streets of Paris day and night.  
 I've seen old Bagdad and Peru.  
 I've seen the haunts of Turk and Muscovite.

I've never traveled very much.  
 And for world tours no money have I spent.  
 I've seen these interesting things  
 On picture postcards that my friends have sent.

## APOLLO THEATRE

TONIGHT & SUNDAY

Hy. Greenway

Juggler and cartoonist.

Maleta Bonconi

Celebrated Violin Virtuoso.

One of the noted leading soloists and instructors of the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

James Fulton & Co.

Presenting 4 People in  
 "THE MAYOR AND THE MODEL."

TONIGHT'S MUTUAL MOVIES

Our Mutual Girl

Another installment of the adventures of Margaret

LOST—A UNION SUIT

A Thanhouser Comedy.

3 Shows Daily

Matinee, 10c; Evening, 10c, 20c.

## THE ADVENTURES OF KATHLYN

Last Installment. "The Court of Death." Tonight.

MAJESTIC AND LYRIC THEATERS

## MYERS THEATRE

Where the Best Motion Pictures are shown. The Home of the Universal Films. All pictures shown here passed by National Board of Censors.

THE COOLEST THEATER IN TOWN.



SPECIAL TONIGHT 10c

"THE STIRRUP BROTHER," by the Eclair players featuring J. W. Johnston, Edna Payne and Hal Mason in a stirring 2-part western drama.

"THE ELIXIR OF LOVE," A very funny Imp comedy. A great laugh producer.

ANIMATED WEEKLY, by the Universal company, showing all the latest current world events.

## APOLLO THEATRE

The Famous Players Film Company present for

MONDAY ONLY

The internationally famous play

"LEAH KLESCHNA"

with the distinguished American Actress

CARLOTTA NILLSON

the stirring story of a woman's regeneration.  
 MATINEE AND EVENING. ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

The pictures you have been waiting for,

Janesville In Moving Pictures

Two big reels taken by the Zenith Motion Picture Company on our streets, in our stores and shops.

SHOWING THE ONLY COMPLETE PICTURES OF THE CIRCUS PARADE OF JULY 4TH.

and in addition showing a photo play in which are shown local shoppers, local stores, and local industries in process of manufacturing. You or your friends may be seen. This picture is in addition to regular program for these days.  
 MATINEE AND EVENING. ALL SEATS 10c

**Green Corn Etiquette.**  
 The best way to eat green corn so as not to annoy the other members of the family is to lock yourself up in a room alone with the corn and then let the corn fly where it may. It is a good plan to sit in the bathtub.  
 It is a good plan to wear a diving suit, without the helmet, when engaged in the pleasant, acrobatic stunt of eating green corn. The butter can then drop at its own sweet will.

**Old-fashioned ear muffs** come in handy. They prevent the corn from getting in the ears. To prevent it from getting down the neck wear one of those tight rubber collars such as the barber puts on you when he gives you an egg shampoo.  
 An expert corn eater is able to get away with about 50 per cent of the corn while the other 50 per cent is scattered about the room. An amateur can get about 10 per cent of the corn on the first trial, but practice makes perfect.

**Memories of Long Ago.**  
 Chalk talks.  
 Horseshoe paper weights.  
 Horseshoe watch chains.  
 Embroidered parlor mottoes.  
 Rectangular pies.  
 Free silver.  
 Street carivals.  
 Striped stick candy.  
 Corduroy trousers.  
 Muffins.  
 Buy it in Janesville. It's cheaper.

## Are You Going on a vacation or an outing?

You will want to get some pictures if you do. Bear in mind we carry a complete line of cameras and films, in fact, everything the amateur needs.

We may not be the nearest drug store to you, but we'll come the nearest to pleasing you.

Expert printing and developing.

## Red Cross Pharmacy

The Drug Store That's Different.

Cameras. Photo Supplies.

## This Year's Crops

IT is pretty safe to say that the farm output of 1914

will be second in quantity to not more than one previous year. This means that the business men and farmers must keep a careful eye on general crop conditions if they are going to make money in 1914.

Those men who read our crop report, which will be issued every month this year, will be much better posted than the men who don't. No charges made for these Reports.

## The First National Bank

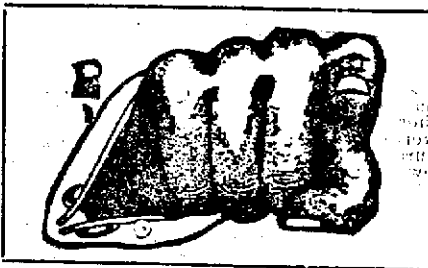
Established 1855

Janesville, Wis.

Tomorrow Lyric Theater bids you Good-Bye. On Monday morning workmen will start the work of dismantling, and the Lyric will be but a memory. How the lease was lost does not matter; all that matters is that the little playhouse is going; it can no longer be looked to to chronicle the advance in the great new art of cinematography.

You, the Lyric's friends, are thanked for the support you have given the Theater; you are thanked for your clear endorsement of its policy. Your appreciation and aid have enabled it to rise from the cheap "nickle-show" of former days to a dignified, successful Photo-Playhouse.

But though the Lyric goes, its spirit still lives, and its hopes and ambition will be cherished by the little house across the street. The Majestic, acquires the operating corps, and the mechanical appliances, that have brought Lyric service, and Lyric pictures into their high esteem. Nothing will be lost except the marble front and the slightly greater convenience of the Lyric's location; as quickly as possible, too, more refinements will be added, and you will find that out of the Lyric's loss will come a strengthening of the Majestic, and brand new standards will be set in the presentation of good photoplays.



You are Going to Take Out That

## Life

## Insurance Policy

before you go on your vacation trip

Our Policy is Absolutely the Best in the Market

**C. P. BEERS, Agent.**  
 2nd Floor, Jackman Block. Both Phones.



When You Think of Insurance Think of C. P. BEERS.

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



## Great Clearance Reductions for July

You may have full confidence in the offerings we make now; we have only high-quality goods here; the original values are unchanged; only the prices are different. Our statements about the goods and values are sincere and genuine; we need only to give you the truth about it. With every sale we offer our service and guarantee of satisfaction.



## Whatever your favorite sport

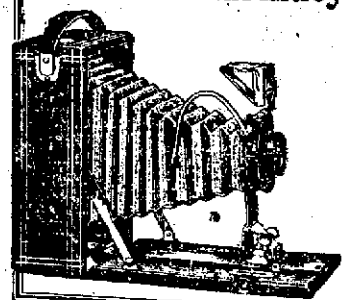
Hunting, fishing, baseball, tennis and all the others offer countless opportunities for pictures of indescribable charm. Step into our store and let us show you how easily you can make pictures of everything you care about, with a

## Premo

No obligation on your part, but we know you will be interested in seeing these light, compact and highly efficient cameras. Prices \$1.50 and up.

We carry all that's best in photography, and do prompt developing and printing.

Smith's Pharmacy



**Ruskin on Child-Training.**  
 Unless you teach your children to honor their father and their mother, and to love God and to reverence their king, and to treat with tenderness and take care of kindly all inferior creatures, to regard all things duly even if they only have the semblance of life, and especially such as God has endowed with the power of giving us pleasure, as flowers—unless you teach your children these things you will be educating Franksteins and demons.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.







# Feeding the Army in the Field

nations who happen to be at maneuvers at the same time. It is no uncommon thing for the Mexican soldiers to come under a flag of truce to trade with our men and incidentally to gather up the food which remains after meals—food which is far superior to anything they have ever had.

**Enormous Amount Of Food.**  
General Henry G. Sharpe, Commissary General of the United States Army, in a recent interview gives the following as one day's subsistence for an army of five hundred thousand men:

500,000 pounds of bread.  
100,000 pounds of sugar.  
252,500 pounds of bacon.  
37,500 pounds of delicatessen vegetables, potatoes and onions.  
40,000 pounds of coffee (roasted and ground).  
75,000 pounds of beans.  
50,000 pounds of tomatoes.  
33,750 pounds of jam.  
20,000 pounds of salt.  
1,250 pounds of pepper.  
5,000 gallons of vinegar.

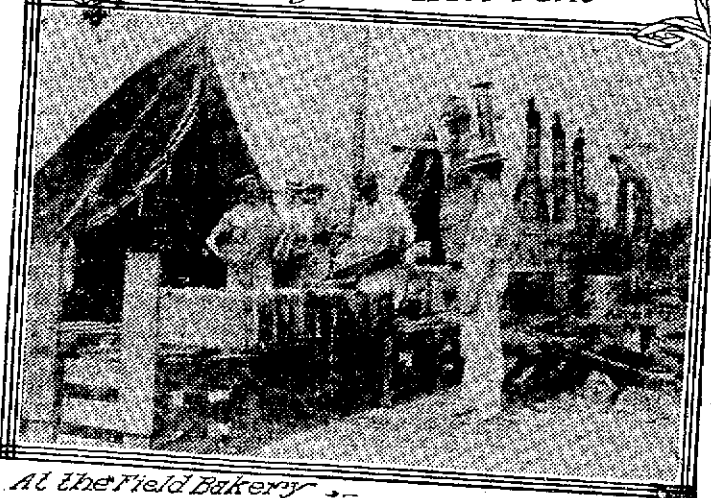
Fresh or canned meat can be used whenever procurable, but it is absolutely impossible to supply the army with fresh vegetables unless they can be purchased near the army camps. In transporting the above named articles fifty freight cars of 40,000 pounds capacity would be required, or two hundred and fourteen army wagons. Naturally, the cost of transportation is enormous. As an army advances supply stations are located at different points, and these depots become more numerous as the base of supplies gets farther into the enemy's country. Of course, the greatest care is exercised in the location of these depots, as they must be guarded from attack by the enemy.

## No More Hard Tack.

In the old days the soldiers lived on a cracker known as "hard tack," but today his bread is baked in the field and is quite as good as the bread purchased at the average bakery. Every division of 20,000 men has a bakery of its own set up in the field. The bakeries are in charge of enlisted men who have learned the trade of baking at the school for army cooks in Washington, and from sixty to seventy-five men are required for each field bakery. The bread contains as little water as possible and is baked in such a way that the entire surface of the loaf is covered with crust. This makes the bread solid and it can be



Waiting at the Mess Tent

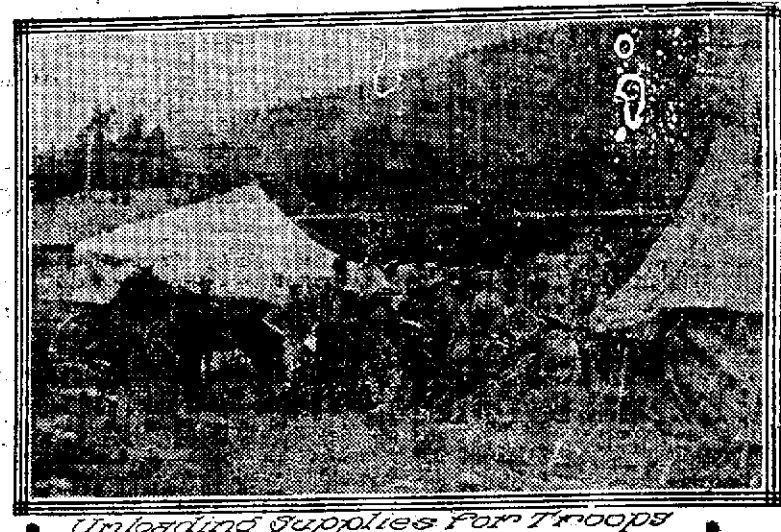


At the Field Bakery

packed away and kept fresh for twenty days. It is put up in sanitary pasteboard boxes and sent to the different regiments of the division in automobile trucks or army wagons. The bakers are also experts in the art of baking rolls and buns. The field ovens can be taken apart on an hour or two notice and stowed away in the army wagons ready to be set up at the next point. Apart from its usefulness the field bakery is one of the most interesting sights of a big army camp, especially when the mixing is going on in the big trays in the tent set apart for this purpose.

## How Food Is Purchased.

The supplies for feeding the army are purchased by the subsistence officers usually after inviting bids from different firms, or if the exigencies of the case require it these supplies are purchased in open market from anybody who wishes to sell. They are then sent to the main supply depots.



Unloading Supplies For Troops

This fact, too, has caused no little surprise in Mexico as both the Federals and Rebels have been used to looting the inhabitants of whatever they desired. This naturally engendered a hatred for the military, and when the supply was exhausted the residents fled and the army, having been cut off from their base of supplies, could get nothing in the towns and in many instances were on the verge of starvation. In case of war with Mexico the United States Government would purchase supplies in Mexico if they could be obtained, the price, of course, being fixed by the subsistence officers.

The troops must, of course, carry with them rations for several days, the wagon trains following with more supplies each night. The weight of the food is an item, and for years food experts have been trying to devise some way of reducing the bulk and weight of food for military purposes by drying out the food and making it into tablets, etc. Colonel Maude in his work on "The Evolution of Modern Strategy" tells how he lived on rations of mixed vegetables and meat, the supply for eight days weighing only one pound. "A single mule," continues Colonel Maude, "could carry a day's rations for a war strength battalion or a single wagon loading up two tons could transport thirty-two thousand rations, or enough for a cavalry division of two thousand and six hundred men for nearly a fortnight."

During the hikes made from time to time by the soldiers of the United States Army each man can carry his own dinner and supper if necessary. This is put up in a little tin box and consists of coffee, sugar, bread, bacon and salt, but it is doubtful whether this would be of very much account in real war, and in this event the army would likely be fed from the supplies brought in along the line of communication.

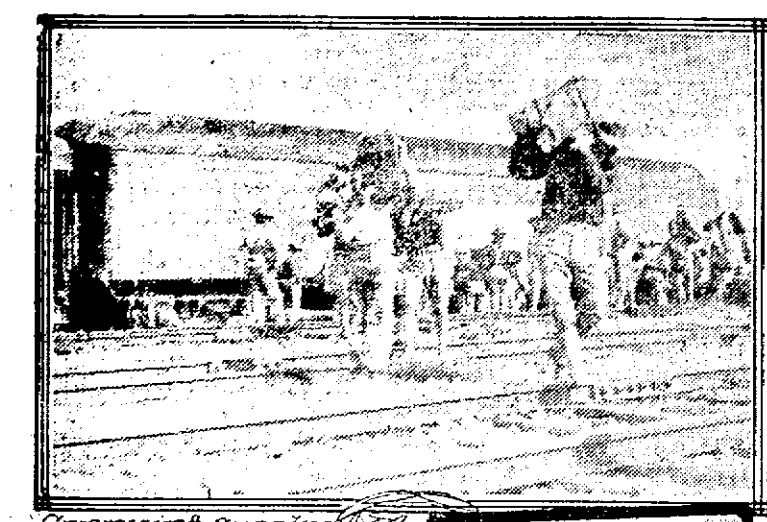
## Pure Water An Asset.

Water for the army, too, is an item, for pure drinking water is an asset.

Whenever possible artesian wells are drilled and the water thoroughly analyzed by the army surgeons. If the slightest impurity is found and none better can be obtained all drinking water is boiled, and the soldier who fails to avail himself of the use of the water wagon and drinks raw water is made to spend some time in the guard house and frequently goes to the hospital, as well. The typhoid inoculation has practically wiped out typhoid fever from the army, but intestinal troubles of various kinds may crop up as the results of bad water and lack of sanitation, consequently a clean camp, like a clean city, makes healthy inhabitants. The average person is greatly surprised at the cleanliness of an American army camp, for an hour after meals not a vestige of garbage can be found, as it is all burned directly after the men have finished. It is at this hour that the Mexican soldier comes, under a flag of truce, to get the "cold scraps."

The personnel of the Army Supply Department is divided into three parts—one for duty with the troops on the field; another to care for the line of communication; and the third for service in the home territory. Each battalion has an officer whose duty it is to obtain food for his troops. For each regiment there is a Commissary Sergeant to assist the regimental Commissary. Each brigade, division and army corps has an officer assigned as chief officer of that unit.

It was Charlemagne who first took up the idea of providing rations for his troops and obliging them to carry these rations with them—at least, enough food to last for a time. In those days, however, the modern methods of supplying an army were lacking and in the end the men had to forage for themselves. Hardships of camp and starvation during war have killed more men than bullets, and the United States Government has set about to see to it that such a fate shall not befall the men who fight under the Stars and Stripes.



Carrying supplies from a train

**All Food Is Purchased, Even In the Enemy's Country - Waste From the American Soldiers' Table Helping To Feed the Mexican Army.**

WART to the mind of the average person suggests battles, campaigns, generals and soldiers—all aiming at some end. Few analyze the ways and means adopted to accomplish this end, and still fewer ever give a thought to the manner in which an army is fed, and yet the Commissary Department is the most important of all the equipment of the army. An inefficient commissariat may seriously impair the effectiveness of an otherwise well disciplined body of men, however capable may be their officers or how praiseworthy may be their bravery and patriotism.

At first blush it might seem to be a difficult task to feed a large army. But the exercise of good judgment and foresight makes it, while not a simple matter, yet one which through proper organization is free from really serious troubles.

Much depends upon what is known of the line of communication, which means the road to the base of supplies from which the food is brought to the field. If this is broken by the enemy the army in the field can be easily starved out. During the Mexican difficulties General Villa has managed to keep his line of communication always open, and on several occasions has broken that of the Federalists with disastrous results to their men even though they are used to foraging for food.



Burning garbage after each meal

## Helping To Feed Mexicans.

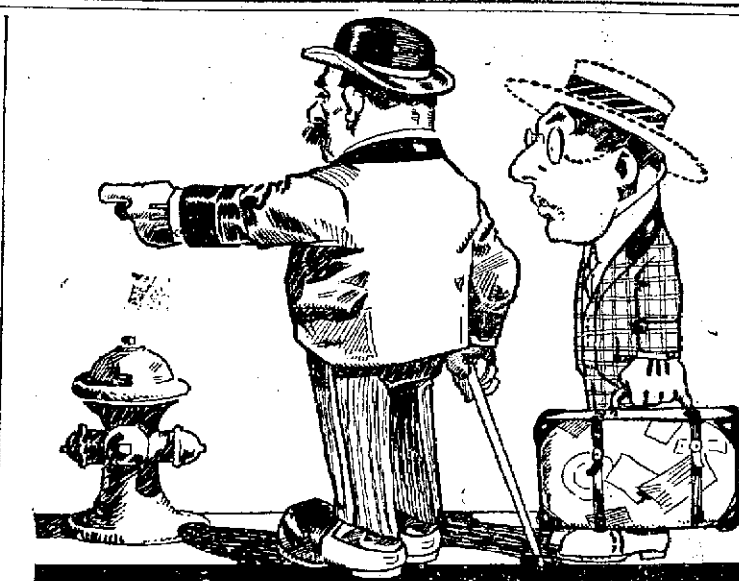
More armies have been destroyed by starvation than by battles, and knowing this fact the United States Government will be prepared to feed, say, an army of half a million men. The cost of feeding such an army would be about one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars per day, estimating the rations of each man at the cost of twenty-five cents per day. It is a recognized fact that the United States Army is the best fed and best clothed army in the world, and the cost of feeding is higher than that of any other nation. This cost might be reduced were it not for the waste which is unavoidable—and this waste helped largely in feeding the Insurrectos in the Philippines during our difficulties there after the Spanish-American War. Today the same thing exists, for we are really helping to feed the Mexican Army outside of Vera Cruz where Huerta's men wait for the leftovers of the meals of our men. While mediation is pending the two armies are encamped not very far apart—indeed, they are beginning to behave like the armies of friendly

## COLONEL'S AGING: STILL VERY ACTIVE



Colonel Roosevelt, photographed at Progressive national headquarters in New York city.

The picture of ex-President Roosevelt, taken a few days ago in New York, shows the colonel looking considerably older than he looked before leaving for South America. Teddy is still very active, however, and will take a big part in the forthcoming campaign.



How far is it to the railroad station?  
It is one-third as far as my office is from my house. I'm now half way between the two. My office is six blocks ahead. That gives you the number of blocks to the station.

## COAST LAWYER IS IN RACE FOR SENATE



Samuel M. Shortridge.

Samuel M. Shortridge of San Francisco is in the race for United States senator from California in opposition to Francis J. Heney, the famous graft prosecutor. Heney is seeking the nomination on the ticket of the Progressives and Shortridge is after the nomination on the regular Republican ticket.

Shortridge, who is one of the leading lawyers of the Pacific coast, and a splendid orator, has been in politics all his life, but this is the first time that he has sought a political office.

## SPANISH WAR HEROES IN PANAMA PARADE



Admiral George Dewey (top) and Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark.

## THE EXPRESS IS IN THIS TOWN AND IN TO STAY

For seventy-five years—three-quarters of a century—the express has been the right-hand of the shippers of commercial America. The Express came to Janesville in 1854 and it came to stay. For 60 years it has been the right-hand of commercial Janesville.

It is here to stay. The other day when reports went out that the express companies might retire from business, a protest went up. From whom this

protest—the express companies? No! The merchants of the country—shippers everywhere—petitioned Congress that no action be taken that might have the effect of forcing the express companies to retire. Commercial organizations all over the land have joined in this appeal to Washington.

For seventy-five years in the past and for a good many more years in the future Express Service will mean

## PERSONAL SERVICE—FULL RESPONSIBILITY

### AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

Frank M. Tessier, Agent,  
206 West Milwaukee St.

Wis. Telephone Office No. 57  
Rock Co. Telephone Depot No. 5

### WELLS FARGO & CO. EXPRESS,

James E. Botsford, Agent,  
9 North Main St.

Wis. Telephone Office No. 535  
Rock Co. Telephone Depot No. 286

## LOOK LOOK LOOK

For Best Results Use

## RED CROWN GASOLINE

These Are the Places To Buy It:

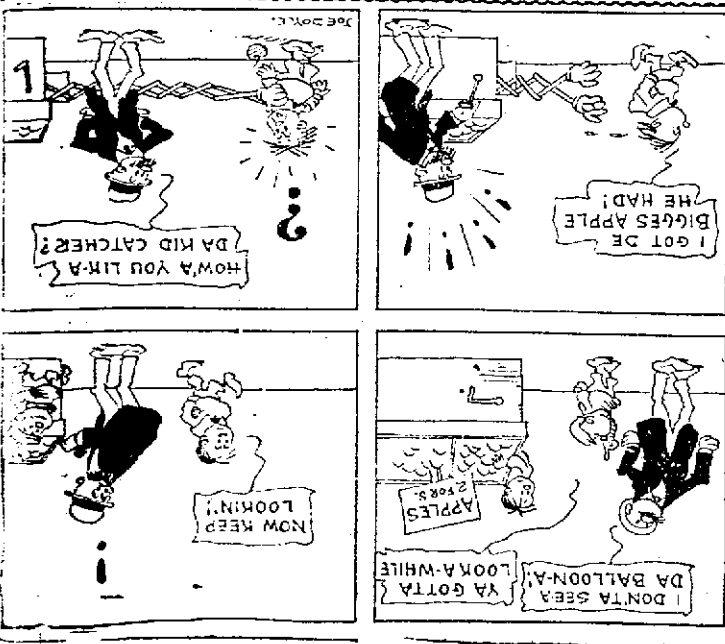
JANESVILLE MOTOR CO. F. B. BURTON GARAGE. A. A. RUSSELL & CO.  
RIVERVIEW PARK GROCERY J. R. SHELTON F. McCANN  
R. H. PICKERING & CO. NOLAN BROS. & CO. CHAS. ROBERTY  
BAUMANN BROS. W. M. FUTTER GEORGE EDWELL  
H. S. JOHNSON DEDRICK BROS. C. J. MUENCHOW  
JOHN H. JONES TAARRANT & OSGOOD C. S. GUMS & CO.  
O. D. BATES SKELLY & CO. CONWAY & DAWSON  
W. F. CARLE F. L. WILBUR & CO. MRS. HELENA TIFFT  
A. C. CAMPBELL. WM. GRUNZEL JANESVILLE TEA CO.  
F. O. SAMUELS ROESLING BROS. West Side  
J. F. CARLE L. J. HUGGS JANESVILLE TEA CO.  
J. M. FOX FRANK DOUGLAS East Side  
LOWELL HARDWARE E. A. STRAMPE

**L. A. BABCOCK, Agent, Standard Oil Co.**

Bell phone 1045.

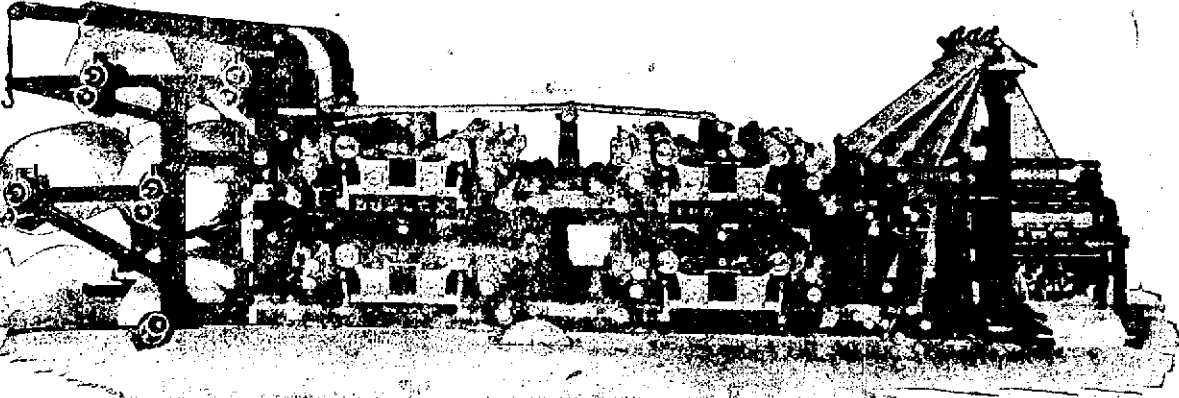
415 North Bluff St.  
Polarine for lubricating automobiles and all gas engines.  
Greases. Transmission Greases.

R. C. Phone 197 Red.  
A world beater. Cup





## The Gazette's New 16 Page Rotary Press Now Being Installed.



About July 18th the Daily Gazette will be printed for the first time on its new Duplex single plate rotary press. The installation of the new machine is made necessary by the increased circulation of the Daily Gazette and the need for quicker delivery of papers within a given time.

It will produce up to 16 pages under one cover, thus doing away with the two parts necessary where more than eight pages are run as at present. Subscribers will be certain to receive all of their paper with the new manner of printing and there will be no loss of parts through bundle mail to outlying districts. Advertisers object to the two parts so that their requirements are considered.

The new press is a distinct change

in newspaper printing to Janesville and is the first of this particular type in the state. It is similar to the newspaper presses used by the papers of the larger cities and on papers with circulations which average that of the Gazette. In place of printing directly from the type with the reciprocating motion of bed and cylinder, matrices are made from the type and from these stereotypic plates are cast with hot metal. These plates are locked on cylinders which revolve against other cylinders over which a web of paper passes and thus the printed sheets are produced. The rotary motion makes possible a much faster production and what has formerly required five to six hours to produce can with the new press be accomplished in less than one hour.

The Gazette has had in contemplation the installation of a press of this character for some years, and in keeping with the live business spirit of the community it aims to keep pace with the times. Such a complete change in the mechanical operation of the plant necessitates many changes in the handling of matter both news and advertising, and until everything is running smoothly our friends are requested not to be too critical as there may be instances for a few weeks where patience will be a virtue on all sides.

The Gazette will have a house warming to the public in the near future for these interesting new devices used in the printing business, and the new press will receive its share of attention at that time.

## LATEST NEWS BY CABLE

### AMERICAN MUSK-RAT IS INVADING GERMANY; SPREAD VERY RAPID.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Berlin, July 11.—The American musk-rat is invading Germany. It has not come directly from America, but by way of Austria. About nine years ago a large landowner of Bohemia imported ten pairs of the animal from America and turned them loose on his estate, which lies some twenty-five miles from Prague. They propagated and soon overran Bohemia. Recently they have crossed the Saxon frontier into Germany, and now it is regarded as only a question of time when all German streams and lakes will be infested with them. The spread of the animals is regarded with alarm by fishermen for it is claimed that, although a vegetarian in America, the musk-rat has become a voracious in Europe, and the whole trout to the heavy, mud-sodden carp, is preyed upon by him indiscriminately. Another of the evil habits of the animal is that he burrows into the dams of fish ponds and lets out the water. While the American visitor was at first regarded as a valuable acquisition to the fauna of the country, there is now a general demand that he be declared an outlaw against whom everybody shall be invited to make war.

### TALKING ADVERTISING SCHEME IS INTRODUCED IN SUBWAYS OF PARIS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Paris, July 11.—The latest advertising scheme in Paris, recently launched in the depths of the subway, adds a new terror to underground travel. An elegantly dressed person, appearing at one of the main subway stations during rush hours, carried a large leather case, apparently containing photographic apparatus. He touched something at the end of the case, and a strident metallic voice of some talking machine began to recite a poem celebrating the artistic cut and perfect finish of somebody's clothes. When that was over the waiting passengers were adjured in the same tones of metallic thunder to buy a certain brand of chocolate.

### AMERICAN POSTMASTER IN DENMARK MAKES NEW RULES IN THE SERVICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Copenhagen, July 11.—Postmaster General Hertz, brother of Henry Hertz of Chicago and for several years a resident of America, has introduced some new rules in the service which has brought a strong protest from the public. Letters in the delivery in Copenhagen must now have the section of the city marked on the envelope as well as the street address. Recently a letter to the king was delayed ten hours on this account.

### KATATHERMOMETER IS LATEST INVENTION OF AN ENGLISH PROFESSOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London, July 11.—No home in the future will be complete without a katathermometer, says Professor Leonard Hill of the London Hospital. Also, the futurist home must be equipped with a hypocaust to meet futuristic conditions, which demand warm feet and a hot head.

Prof. Hill's invention, the katathermometer, tells whether the temperature in-doors approximates that of the floor, his theory being that it is wrong to maintain a level summer heat in rooms. This is responsible, he believes, for the prevalence of nerve troubles. Houses should have plenty of air in circulation to match the air outside.

### ROUND TRIP TO PARIS BY THE AIR ROUTE

London, July 11.—A dozen of the most famous British and Continental aviators were scheduled to participate today in the first round-trip London to Paris aerial race ever attempted. The event is under the joint auspices of the Royal Aero club of England and the Aero club of France. For the fastest time a prize of \$2,500 is offered and for the handicap which will be own concurrently, \$1,500. The prescribed route, starting from the Denon aerodrome, runs over Harrow and Epsom, thence to Le Havre, Folkestone, across the Channel to Boulogne, and thence to the Buc aerodrome near Paris, returning the same way. Fast yachts and motorboats have been stationed along the route across the channel, and all the officers were required to wear proper life-saving appliances.

### GIRL IS CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO KILL WITH BLANK CARTRIDGE GUN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Ivonna, July 11.—A fine point in law has been raised here as to whether a person can be convicted of attempted murder when blank cartridges have been fired in the belief they had bullets.

The case is that of a young woman who bought a pistol from a dealer who promptly charged it with blank shells. The girl then shot at her lover without doing him the slightest harm. On arrest she admitted her intention to murder the man, but her lawyers have now raised the point that a person can not be convicted of "shooting with intent to kill" when it is impossible to carry out the intention. This point is now the subject of ingenious argument on both sides.

### TOWN PLANNING EXPERTS HAVE MEETING IN LONDON.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London, July 11.—Experts on town planning and housing reform from a dozen countries met here today for the first congress of the International Garden Cities and Town Planning Association, to which are affiliated most of the important housing and town planning bodies of the world. The countries represented were Great Britain, United States, Austria, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Poland, Russia, Spain, Denmark and Holland. The first session is being held at the Hampstead Garden Suburb, in north-west London, but to enable the delegates to inspect the garden cities of which England is the home, the remaining sessions will be held at Birmingham, Port Sunlight, Liverpool and Letchworth successively. Housing by municipal authorities, by public utility societies and by private individuals and companies will also be inspected and the principal town planning schemes recently put forward in various countries will be explained by the authors.

### HEALTH CERTIFICATES FOR BRIDES DEMANDED BY A WOMAN'S SOCIETY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Geneva, July 11.—Health certificates for brides is the demand of the Swiss Society of Public Utility for Women, an influential organization having branches in the chief cities of Switzerland. The aim of the society is to obtain healthy wives and children in order to better the race and also make for the happiness of the home. It has hopes that later the government will take a hand in the agitation and require a certificate of health from both the bride and the bridegroom before sanctioning a marriage. The society, which is working very quietly, is strongly supported by the medical profession and the university professors.

### FORM AMERICAN CLUB TO HELP AMERICAN MEN STUDYING IN EUROPE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Copenhagen, July 11.—An American Society of Denmark has been formed here to encourage and facilitate the exchange of scientific and applied knowledge between Denmark and the United States and particularly to aid Scandinavian students in America. Help will be given through the society to citizens of either country desiring to establish trade relations with the other. A special committee has been formed also to work with the Danish government in selecting students under the American-Scandinavian foundation, as the Niels Poulsen fund is called.

### KING GEORGE EXPRESSES INTEREST IN CRUC TO CELEBRATE PEACE YEARS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London, July 11.—King George has sent a letter to Mrs. John Hartness, the originator of the scheme expressing his interest in the proposed American Church to be built in London as a memorial to the century of peace just completed between England and America. The letter, which was also received by cable from William H. Taft.

### AMERICAN STEAM GANG POW IS SUCCESSFUL IN RECLAIMING LAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Copenhagen, July 11.—The American steam gang plow has been introduced in Jutland, where it has reclaimed a large area for cultivation which had been covered with heather and thought worthless. In twenty minutes as much ground was turned over, the peasants were astonished to find, as would have taken a team of horses twelve hours. Mr. W. Winslow, the American consul attended the experiments. So successful were they that the farmers are arranging to buy more plows.

### GERMAN ENGINEERS BUILD HOME COSTING FORTUNE; WILL VISIT EXPOSITION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Berlin, July 11.—The Society of German Engineers has just built for itself a new home at a cost of nearly \$500,000. It now has more than 25,000 members, and it is claimed that this is the largest organization of its class in the world. It has branches in England, France, Argentina, and other countries. The Society has recently accepted an invitation to visit the San Francisco Exposition and it is expected that a large number of members will take part in this excursion.

### OLD MOSLEM PREJUDICE AGAINST PORTRAITS IN TURKEY DISAPPEARING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Constantinople, July 11.—The old Moslem prejudice against portraits is disappearing from Turkey even to the extent of printing the likeness of his sacred majesty, the Sultan. Pictures of the reigning sovereign have at present an immense vogue in the orthodox Near-East and are very popular in the Turkish regiments.

### STOCK REINDEER FARM FOR MEAT AND HIDES; HERD IS FLOURISHING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Copenhagen, July 11.—A reindeer farm, stocked with 400 deer from the north of Norway, has been established by a farmer near Jutland, to be exploited for meat and hides. The herd seems to be prospering in its new environment.

### BRODHEAD

Brodhead, July 11.—E. A. Hall was a visitor in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. A. F. Barnes and daughter were passengers to Rockford Friday for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Christ Olsen and brothers, Pauletta and Ralph Krenger, Mrs. Elizabeth Koble, and Mrs. S. W. Krenger were all visitors in Janesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Wm. Long and returned home Friday.

Mrs. H. W. Daniels left for her home in Grand Junction, Colorado, Friday, after spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Coriell.

W. W. Basley of Juba, spent Friday in Brodhead on business.

Mrs. Mead and two sons of Madison, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenks.

Mrs. H. Belter, of Ft. Atkinson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fuller and returned home Friday.

Mrs. Herb Bouton left Friday for Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. Bouton went to Webster City, Iowa, and from thence to Minneapolis in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christman.

## AMUSEMENTS

**JANESVILLE IN MOVING PICTURES**  
In addition to the moving pictures of the July 4th parade there will be shown at the Apollo on Tuesday and Wednesday a real photo play staged and produced here in Janesville. The story of the play is the transformation of an Indian prince. He is seen lighting from the train, going to store after store in the city where he changes his clothing, and also he is seen visiting the large shops of the city. In all these scenes the streets, the stores with the people and the process of manufacturing in the shops are all shown just as though one took the trip personally. Those who were on the street or in the stores when the prince was being photographed will be seen in the pictures also.

After the reels have been shown here Manager Zanius will advertise Janesville by showing them in all the cities and towns within a radius of 50 miles with no charge to the exhibitor for the use of the reels to the theatres or to this city.

Eliz Gergely is to be "Sari" in one of the companies Henry W. Savage will send out this season in the operetta of that name. Miss Gergely is a native of Hungary but all her dramatic experience has been had in this country. She tells an amusing story of her first engagement. Brought to this country at the age of fourteen, she was entered at the Morris high school in New York city, and because of her imperfect English was placed in a grade lower than she had been in at Budapest. She was ashamed to be in a class with smaller girls, than whom she was more advanced except in English, so she played hockey one day and applied to Oscar Hammerstein for a position in his grand opera company. Seeing a child in a sport frock she laughed at her and told her to run home and play with her dolls. Next day she borrowed money from her grandmother, abstracted it from her mother, put up her hair and reappeared at Mr. Hammerstein's office. He recognized her at once, was amused at her trick, and gave her an engagement as a boy in "Carmen."

She finished the season with Hammerstein. Her parents, seeing that she was determined to go on the stage, yielded with good grace, but with the idea of a career in Europe rather than in this country had her join German companies, so that for three years she was with the Irving Place stock in New York, and for three years with the Philadelphia company. In "Sari" Miss Gergely will make her first appearance in English.

History has chronicled the careers of the girls of the original "Flora" sextette, but not a word about the boys. Here is something about one of them:

He is Carl Stall, who next season is going to sing and act the part of Rago, the Gypsy musician in Henry W. Savage's production of the operetta "Sari." Mr. Stall is a genuine original. "Flora" is a sextette boy. That was his first engagement on the stage. Previously he had studied voice in Milan under Giulio Morotti for a year and then under Franz Emerich for three years. After his engagement with "Flora" he returned to Italy and sang in grand opera in opera houses in Milan, Rome and Naples.

Mr. Stall is a native of Cincinnati and was educated at Canisius college in Buffalo. His father was a wealthy grocer. Mr. Stall says that of the five other boys with him in the first production of "Flora" only one other is now on the stage. The remaining four have been very successful in commercial pursuits.

Miss Maude Hunsford, who is to play Ruth Aubrey in Holman Day's comedy "Along Came Ruth," that after its successful run at the Gaiety theater in New York last season is to be sent on the road this year by Henry W. Savage, declares she is the only actress in captivity who went on the stage at the solicitation of a manager and not of her own initiative. In Los Angeles, her home, she attended a dramatic school because it had the best management in the city. She

was after the gymnastic training, but she was obliged to enroll in the school as a dramatic pupil and take her dramatic course. She was released in a play that had a public presentation. Oliver Morrison saw the play and made her up to join the stock company in Los Angeles. Until that moment she had no intention of becoming an actress. Now she is glad she is one.

At the theatrical offices of Henry W. Savage count was made the first week in June of the actual number of persons who apply for engagements for the coming season. From nine o'clock in the morning until five in the afternoon an attendant stationed at the entrance to the reception room of the engagement department kept a careful record of callers by punching a register for every person who called. The cases of George Washington and "Along Came Ruth" were filed, both these plays being successes from former seasons. "Sari" was to go out as it was during its New York run, but another "Sari" company was announced, and this brought the rush of applicants.

Eleanor Brent, who will be Everywoman next season in Henry W. Savage's production of "Water-Browne's morality play of that name, set out to be a physician. She is a daughter of the late Dr. Armstrong of Washington, D. C., who was the medical faculty at George Washington National Cathedral school at the time of the late President. Miss Brent entered George Washington university and took the medical course. She studied for three years, then in 1913 "shucked it" to go on the stage.

**Daily Thought.**  
A man who lives right and is right has more power in his silence than another by his words. Character is like bells which ring out sweet music and which, when touched accidentally even, resound with sweet music.—Phillips Brooks.

### Stops Neuralgia—Kills Pain

Sloan's Liniment gives instant relief from Neuralgia or Sciatica. It goes straight to the painful part. Soothes the Nerves and Stops the Pain. It is also good for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Chest Pains and Sprains. You don't need to rub—it penetrates. Mr. J. R. Swinger, Louisville, Ky., writes: "I suffered with quite a severe Neuralgic Headache for four months without any relief. I used Sloan's Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since." Get a bottle today. Keep in the house all the time for pains and all hurts. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 at your Druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all Sores.

### FOR SALE--5 Passenger Rambler

All in good condition, new tires. Yours for \$400.00. Cadillac Touring in first class condition, a bargain.

### THE NEW GARAGE

Robert F. Buggs  
North Academy St. Both Phones.

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### QUEEN BUYS FLOWER FOR SWEET CHARITY



Queen Mary (left) getting her bouquet.

The photograph shows how the Alexandra flower day in London brought the lowly and the high born to the same level for at least one day. A bright little two-year-old miss, who will remember to her dying day the fact that the queen bought a flower from her, is seen in the act of delivering the artificial roses to Queen Mary. Thousands of dollars worth of flowers were sold and the proceeds turned over to the charitable institutions of London.

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# Photographic Retrospect of Nonesuch Bros'. Circus Parade And Janesville's Monster Fourth of July Celebration

Janesville's Nonesuch Brothers' circus parade of 1914 has passed into history. It will be remembered as the big feature of the biggest Fourth of July celebration ever held in the city and will be recalled in memory many a time by the thousands of persons who laughed and applauded the scores of weird and unusual, comic and artistic, or whatever adjective you may

of design and comic appearance. Rev. Willmann's firecracker, the tangoing elephant, the performing elephant, the trained baboon, are some in this class which might easily be one's choice for the honors. Then there was the carriage in which rode dignified "Bill Bryan," "Watchful Woodrow" and the dignified "Mediators" with doves of peace prominently displayed.

rival of Mrs. Pankhurst in America was a clever take-off as was on exhibition in the entire parade. William Pankhurst, as the militant leader, and Charles Noyes as the society auto chauffeur, led the band of women in the parade. It was the opportunity of the crowds at the corner of Main and Milwaukee streets to listen to an eloquent address for rights by Mrs. Pankhurst. Mr. Pankhurst displayed a rich falsetto voice that was real in its tone and quite like the original militant leader. He wore a dark suit, with a suitable veil, and resembled the right Mrs. Pankhurst in a very satisfactory manner.

Following this take-off, the majority of the club members were in line, a band composed of Dr. S. F. Richards, Howard Clithero, Ralph Souman and Benjamin Kuhlwe, attracting a good deal of attention.

The Arson Squad was composed of Robert Clithero, Oscar Yahn, Harold Jones and Walter Airlis. The militants comprised George Caldwell, George Sennett, Earl J. Walker, William Elckman, Phelps Lee and Gardner Kavelage. Both these squads ravaged the streets, lighting bombs, and throwing bricks at the crowds. Edward Leary, as policeman, took the opportunity to smash all window lights along the main thoroughfare, and in all caused considerable damage among the various floats. Oscar Hammarlund and Percy Williams as Street Sweepers, easily established an enviable reputation as real cleaners. Their costumes were perhaps a little out of the ordinary, but proved to be

Frank Joyce and O. U. Muenchow were also charioteers.

R. E. Ashley was a cleverly made up clown driving a rather bumpy burro. A take-off in miniature of the John-Jeffries fight of four years ago was staged by a half dozen youngsters. H. Gerloff represented Johnson and Oscar Rausch, Jeffries. The others were Verner Rauch, Walter Miller, Albert Miller and George Lueck.

"The Loose Band of the Hungry Ten" was composed of the following:

man on sulkey. A quartet of the fast horses in training on the local track were also in line.

Chas. Ward was driver of the Breese monument float, and then came the Lakota Club suffragettes, which were recognized as the big feature of the parade.

The Nonesuch police patrol was composed as follows: Chief, Philo Kemp; Officers, Frank Ryan, Joe Connel, Wilford Francis, John Timmons, P. L. Casford, Geo. Croft, Driver, Howard McCarthy.

The Modern Woodman float was an attractive creation, being a log cabin of the backwoods. Lodge banners were attractively displayed. It carried the following: Ed. Ward, Geo. Ward, R. W. Van Hise, J. F. Fredendall, Geo. Barriage, M. Peterson, C. Brooks, F. P. Starr, F. Swan, "Mollie," the goat, A. Kleinforth, the goat's attendant.

Leaver's band of Beloit headed the third section of the parade. M. Lewis the furrier's float was next, a neat display of all kinds of pelts and furs. Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Faye Cohen, Doris Cohen and Vera Lewis, with Wm. Powers as driver, occupied this exhibit.

The Moose Lodge float, a full sized antlered moose hitched to a cutter in which were four little girls, Lucile Wright, Vera Jerg, Sybil Sill and Ruth Black, was one of the most attractive displays which met approval.

Next came the monstrosity section: James Dixon as an educated baboon, with Trainer Baldwin as attendant;

Koehler and M. J. Cleveland. O. J. Chapel was a clown bicycle rider. H. R. Haffery was an Indian chief.

Frank Hazen, E. Crissey, Frank Fishery, George Noonan and Archie Keating were principals in "This is The Life," representing the ways of the youthful sports.

Dr. G. B. Thuerer and W. B. Sullivan represented "Barney Oatfield" and "Bill Apricot" in the 1,000,000

Kemp, Miss Caldwell, Miss Hudson, Miss Hudson and her brother of Milton Junction wore star-spangled banner suits.

The following were dressed as Indians: John Clark, George Clark, Indian chiefs; Floyd Roberts, Herman Langer, James Haddon, Roy Boynton, George Arnold and August Tobla.

The following were cowboys: Earl Kemp, Ed Kileforth, John Nelson,



TOP—Car belonging to Councilman P. J. Goodman, winner of 2nd prize.  
BOTTOM—Car belonging to Philip Doheny, and winner of third money.

care to use to describe the different displays.

After a week has passed it will be interesting for Gazette readers to recall just what parts of the parade they now remember best. According to the degree of vividness with which you can now describe them so will it be indicated the ones which made the most telling impression, the ones to which you would give the most full-some praise.

In striking contrast to this solemn equipage there was "September Morn," with shimmering smile and ruddy complexion. There were the clowns with their band, there were the oriental dancers, there were stunts and capers aplenty if you will only stop to recall them. One big feature of the parade was the wild west section in which there was nearly one hundred riders, Indians, cow-boys and cow-girls, Mexicans and horsemen.

Cameras were busy snapping pictures of the parade during its entire line of march. These photographs will record with striking accuracy the details of many of the displays. The Gazette had a photographer busy for the entire day and from his collection some of the better pictures are here-with presented. Attention is called to the striking picture of Congressman Cooper taken as he was driving home one of the dramatic parts of his splendid address delivered at the court house park Saturday morning.

Following is given the parade prize winners and a resume of the stunts.

Most Unique Stunt or Display.

First, \$25—Lakota Club suffragette outfit.

Second, \$10—Thomas Farrell, as Doc Yak.

Third, \$5—F. G. Ehringer, as the "Stork."

Prize-Winning Floats.

First, \$15—Turkish dancer and party on dias, with elaborate canopy and oriental hangings, equipped by Rock River Cotton Company with Richard Saxby as the dancer, Maurice Erickson, Louis Leistigo, B. F. Cary and two young ladies on the platform; W. W. Johnson, driver.

Second, \$5—"Old Heidelberg" float, equipped by Badger State Brewing Company. Elmer Blume and Leo Stieber were the heralds, riding two white horses ahead of the float, which carried the following brewers: Peter Meer, Fred Weber, Fred Gross, Mat Peters, John Minnick, Charles Minnick, Rheinhardt Koch, Alex. Gross, Carl Homen and Heine Volbrecht.

Pony Team Prizes.

First, \$10—Tandem team driven by Gladys Morton of Darlen.

Second, \$5—Katherine Dalton with four little girls in cart with team of black ponies.

The Lakota Club Suffragette brigade was the center of attraction wherever it happened to be. The ar-

humorous in every respect. The Lakota family scene concluded the suffragette brigade. This scene was upon a float. Little Rena Koch was the husband, the goat, and the hard worker. His wife, Clarence Brown, took life easy. The scene was an ideal picture of the futurists' cartoons on

boys: Geo. Horn, Weber H. Kueck, Albert Keeshin, Adam Philip, H. Swanson, C. Mayne, H. Bobzian, Jack Ford, Walter Swanson and H. Gary; Harold Swanson, banner carrier.

Roy Eller and Donald Baker were principals in a sketch, "Days of '49."

The burlesque on the Commercial Club directors was taken by Dr. I. M. Imlay, Dr. F. G. Wolcott, W. A. O'Brien, Wm. Heider, Louis Bruen, William Heide, H. R. Stephenson, F. K. W. Dreutzel, T. Dreutzel, J. Levy, Martin Timmons, and the wagon was driven by O. Meyer.

Willis Sheridan and Joe Dohney and Howard McCaffrey performed, as



CONGRESSMAN H. A. COOPER.  
Snapped during his address of the day.

Harry E. Jones and his elephant. Front legs—Elmer Hutton. Rear legs—Leo Bohey.

another monkey skin was inhabited by C. Curtis; Lynn Williams made a realistic snake charmer; Howard Young

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BOTTOM—Car belonging to Herman Buggs, winners of 1st prize.

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## DEMOCRATIC MIX-UP LACKS ONE ELEMENT

GOLD DEMOCRATS OF '98 ARE UN-  
REPRESENTED IN PRESENT  
CHAOTIC SITUATION.

## WHO ARE THE TORIES?

La Follette's Progressive Successors  
Are Not So Young As They Once  
were and May be Doomed to  
to Scrap Heap.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, July 11.—This week the Democrats had the center of the stage and a "conference" of the Democrats of the several counties of the state is called to meet in Milwaukee next Tuesday, July 14. This, the newspapers announce, means an alliance between Judge Karel and T. M. Kearney for the Democratic nomination for governor, and United States senator, respectively.

There seems to be but one cheerful element lacking now to make the Wisconsin political field entirely hilarious, and I am in a position to help out. So far as the "Gold Democrats" of '98 are entirely unrepresented in the present mixup. I am chairman of the state central committee of that organization, for I have not been removed and have never resigned. Moreover, the party is intact.

**Only Four in Party.**

James G. Flanders has a story that he enjoys telling as to that. In 1896 his son, then a small boy, said that the Gold Democratic party consisted of Mr. Flanders, a German who ran Mr. Flanders' farm, the farmer's son, and Ellis Usher. So far as I know this entire outfit is alive, kicking, and ready for duty. We should have an additional sprinkling, all over the state, some of whom ought to be in sympathy with a "get together" movement for peace in the Democratic party, like that of the war, mostly promoted with deadly weapons. Since the peace court came into being at The Hague war has blazed around the world and from Cape Town to Vladivostok. It is important to have a meeting of our party. It may be called an "A B C" arbitration, a conference, a reunion, a homecoming, or any other old name, so we don't violate the law, and it will have no more political significance than any of the other meetings of a half dozen people, that we daily read about. But I don't want any of "our friends" to write to me about it. Write to your home newspaper. You can make money, smoke and avoid liability to the corrupt practices act in that way, and you will be able to pour oil on all the watch-fires so that all the state will glow with your enthusiasm. I may decide to be a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination myself later, and I don't want to be embarrassed by too much ardent support before the fact for I want to keep close in line with my competitors. I can hear a lot of shouters screech, "Tories!" "Back Numbers!" and things like that. But hold on, gentlemen. My party is as big as the state, and with La Follette's worn and weary officeholders, nor in years of political jaw-bone service. On the average we can muster a crowd quite as young as his. Without any suggestion of bossism, I want to "Carry" Kearney and "Pancho" Karel that they had better postpone their attack on the Madison citadel of "Dictator Huerta" until after our great show. Perhaps we can by "careful waiting" starve out the Madison fortress, and I want to add right here to my suggestion above that I shall be a candidate of Charles Weiss. Put a pin in that! The right sort of general uprising of the Constitutionalists will make an imposing gathering. We may even induce "Zapata" Nieman to sit in the gallery, if we allow him to keep his sidearms. If the "Gold Democrats" retain their pristine patriotism and courage, I have offered them

## PROMOTE A CLEAR SKIN



With  
**CUTICURA  
SOAP**  
And Cuticura Ointment.  
They afford complete satisfaction to all who rely upon them for a clear skin, clean scalp, good hair, and soft, white hands.

Samples Free by Mail  
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 178, Boston.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
IN THIRD WARD  
**PRACTICALLY NEW**  
AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. EXCELLENT LOCATION AND A DESIRABLE PROPERTY. A FINE HOME AT A BARGAIN.  
**FIFIELD LUMBER CO.**  
BOTH PHONES 109.

opportunity. They must do the rest.

Time to Take Stock. Speaking of "Reactionaries" and "Tories" in the sense that these are used of late, to signify back numbers and political decrepitude, it might be well for the La Follette and McGovern men to take account of public office in 1881 and will have had twenty-six years of public service when his present term expires, March 1, 1917, when he will be 60 years old. In 1901, during La Follette's first term as governor, a warm supporter was William H. Hatton, who served two terms, has since been defeated for the party endorsement for the United States senate by La Follette influence, is now opposed by the major senator for governor, and is supposed to be backed by Gov. McGovern's machine and the "Bull Moose" contingent.

It is not head of the committee is at his chair. Mr. Hatton is a bachelor and is coy on the subject of age, the date of his birth having never been printed in the Blue Book. Henry Johnson, the present state treasurer, was a La Follette member of assembly at the outset, in 1901. Henry will be 60 next December. Andrew Dahl, today, the La Follette candidate for governor, was also in that assembly. He was 53 last April. Irving Lepprecht, too, was a member of the La Follette contingent in that assembly of 1901. He has since been defeated for nomination as governor, and is now in congress. He will be next January. In the next assembly, 1902, eleven years ago, John S. Donald appeared. He is the present secretary of state, and a candidate for reelection. He is younger than most of them, but he will be 36 when January comes again. James A. Frear appeared in 1903, as an assemblyman; has been secretary of state, and is now in congress.

He will be 42 next October. In this same legislature appeared Herman L. Ekern, present insurance commissioner, who has been "on the job" somewhere ever since. He is one of the very few men on the committee roll, but he will be 42 next December. "Tom" Not So Young.

Thomas Morris didn't break into state politics quite as early as some of them, but he became a state senator early as 1905, is now lieutenant governor, and the La Follette candidate for the United States senate. "Tom" will be 53 next December and should be chosen senator. He will be 53 when his term expires. Just the senior senator's present age. Gov. McGovern has been quite persistently in office and after office since he was appointed assistant district attorney of Milwaukee county in 1901, and is quite out of the "kid" class, although he as well as his candidate for governor, Mr. Hatton, is a bachelor. He was 48 last January. All of which reminds me of the late William F. Price's illustration that such politicians are "like a cat"—you may have to pull their ears off to make them suck but you'll have to pull their tails out to make them let go. How ever you may love a cat, the above list doesn't look like a primary class in politics, although the primary is their main reliance for holding on. Don't forget that the boy of 21, who cast his first vote for La Follette in 1900, is now 35 and you can keep your bearings better.

**Our Lone "Victory."**

The Harvard second eight won the British Henley. Another American crew was second. But that victory, at present, is the only "fly in the British ointment." Welsh defeated Ritchie in the lightweight championship boxing match. Welsh is British. The Welsh polo team won the American quintette. "Wee" Jenkins captured the international golf tournament. A recent track and field meet left the Brits victorious. Americans are "gripping" good humorously and saying "Our turn next." There is none of the panic feeling that broke forth in the British press last year after the series of drubbing administered by American athletes.

The baseball pennant race in the W. L. league has suddenly become feverish. The Green Bay team has leaped up from last place and has come from the leaders. The Oshkosh nine, playing consistently, has regained the first place. The Twin Cities did not keep up their winning streak and have fallen to third place. All three teams are enthusiastically in the race, however. Milwaukee again leads the American Association. Louisville is a close second. While this is written, a crucial series is being played between these two teams. The Indianapolis team lurks in third place watching. Any weakness on the part of the leaders will give it a chance.

**The Erie and Wisconsin.**

The Erie railroad force is busy looking over the state, and the report generally is that the Wisconsin crop prospects warrant the hope of good business when the harvest is over. The Erie's New England arrangements and the up-to-date equipment of the Erie Railroad Lake Line are having their influence on business, for in spite of the vacation season the boys tell me that there's business doing in this territory and the Erie goes ahead here steadily. If the fall is a good one, as most people expect, and the rate question ever straightens out, Mr. Fitch says he'll have a good line out for business for he's at it all the time, just as if it was the busiest time of the year. This sort of a paragraph is one of the Erie's novel ways of appealing to the shippers of Wisconsin, and I know for I know the men at the head of the Erie system, that there's work going on to build up a great freight line and to take care of Wisconsin shippers, that has more than cold-blooded business enterprise about it. Mr. Underwood's pride is enlisted. He has a home in Wisconsin still.

**Socialistic Criticism.**

Daniel W. Hoar, our Socialist city attorney, has recently written a little book upon "The Failure of Regulation" of public utilities, that has been published for national circulation by the Socialist party. It is well worth attention in Wisconsin, because it puts in the form of frank and open attack what some of the "progressive" brethren are serving up to us, with premeditation, by insinuation. Mr. Hoar criticizes regulation using Wisconsin experience very effectively to illustrate his argument, and draws the conclusion that government ownership would be cheaper, more direct and more satisfactory to the public. Such an argument gets its force chiefly from the fact that regulation has attempted altogether too much,

and is breaking down in some directions because it attempts the impossible. Instead of regulation our later laws are demanding virtual state management. Publicity, with as few drastic regulations as possible, is what is desirable. So far publicity has accomplished the greatest amount of good obtained from years of controversy. Public ownership will mean expensive operation. All private business costs more than private business, and in the end the ownership of great utilities by the public would mean government by and through them, and the end of popular sovereignty. But Mr. Hoar's argument is one that many people are listening to and even some of the more vulnerable corporation managers are telling us that government ownership of railroads is coming. It is one of the characteristics of these developments toward Socialism that they come from the two extremes of our social and industrial organization, the believers in commercial trusts and the believers in labor trusts.

## SPRAYING IS GOOD ROSE BUSH REMEDY

A. B. West Answers Question Regarding Keeping Up of Floral Specie Plant.

**Garden and Agricultural Department.**

Question: What can I do for my rose bushes? The leaves are turning whitish gray film on them in places, something like mildew. They also have tiny white bugs on the tender leaves.

Answer: Roses are subject to mildew at this time of the year. It is a fungus that grows on the outside of the rose leaves. The Crimson Rambler is especially susceptible to it.

Spraying is the remedy in this case. Use potassium sulphide, one ounce to two gallons of water. Add to this a small quantity of liquid glue or case the whites of two eggs, so that it will stick to the leaves. Repeat frequently until the mildew disappears.

Another remedy is two parts of flowers of sulphur mixed with one part of powdered lime slacked. Place them in a cheese-cloth bag and shake them over the mildewed leaves early in the morning while the dew is still on.

In the fall all refuse in the rose garden should be gathered and burned so as to destroy any mildew spores which may have dropped to the ground. In midwinter and before any of the leaves are formed, bushes that have been affected with mildew this season should be sprayed with Bordeaux Mixture. The ground should also be sprayed and any wood showing trace of mildew fungus should be cut and burned.

The tiny bugs on the tips of the tender leaves are aphids or lice. Kerosene emulsion or sap suds from whole oil soap is the remedy for them.

An examination of the bushes will be necessary to determine which needs treatment first, the aphids or the mildew, for it will be useless to put the sulphur and wash it off with the kerosene emulsion.

Remember, keep careful watch of potato vines for bugs and do not allow them to injure the foliage.

To prevent blight on late potatoes spray with Bordeaux mixture every two weeks. If Paris green or arsenate of lead is used with the Bordeaux mixture for two purposes—killing bugs and preventing blight—served with one operation and with the Bordeaux mixed with the Paris green there is less danger of injury to the leaves of the plant than where the Paris green is mixed with water alone.

**FOOTVILLE**

Footville, July 11.—On Wednesday evening, July 8th, over fifty folks surprised Ray Lentz at his home at a farewell party, as he leaves Monday for Herman, Minnesota, where he will take a position as assistant cashier in the First National Bank. The evening was spent in playing games and music being furnished in honor to Miss Marjorie Merrill and Miss Sadie Knudson. The lawn was beautifully decorated, on which delicious refreshments were served. The out of town guests were from Clinton, Orfordville, Janesville, Beloit and Boscobel. They all departed at a late hour after an evening's enjoyment, wishing him great success at his new position.

**Dinner Stories**

Cyril Maude, the actor, has a neat anecdote which furnishes conclusive evidence that confession is the best policy—on occasions.

"Once again my orders have been disobeyed," said the master in a certain public school recently. "Who is the misdoer? Not a soul answered and a tragic silence prevailed. This matter shall be settled once and for all," he went on in the same icy manner, "and if none will tell, every boy in the class shall be thrashed."

"One by one the boys were duly thrashed, but none would breathe the culprit's name until suddenly, as the last boy was about to receive his share of punishment, the cane was withheld. Fixing a keen look on the lad, the master said: 'Now, if you tell me who did this action I will not punish you.'

"All right, sir; I did it," came the hostling reply.

Original Suggestion.

A very pretty way of renewing old furniture in a child's room is to paint it with robin's egg blue enamel. When dry stick on underneath each keyhole in drawers of dresser or chiffonier very small pink-tinted designs of roses, cupids (which one finds on old valentines, postals, etc.) and when well stuck on in place give them a light coat of shellac. The effect is very pretty.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

## RETROSPECT OF THE NONESUCH PARADE

(Continued from page 9.)

George Keeter, Jr., had a cage of dogs in line.

The Wooten Mills Company's float carried the following: J. J. Flynn, driver, Sam Gysinger, Leo Brummond, Charles Hall, Otto Blumreich, Carl Otto, George Gysinger.

The gigantic chicken that could dance the tango with its natural enemy, a member of the negro race, was taken by Roy Mason, while the colored gentleman with the sword razor was Clay Micka.

J. V. Carey and Dr. B. Vangal in a cuter dressed in skins presented the host of December Morn.

## TWO HUNDRED CARS ENTERED IN THE EVENING PAGEANT

More than two hundred automobiles were in line in the evening pageant of the celebration of last Saturday. Not all of these were elaborately decorated, but about a hundred were decked in artistic design with pretty lighting effects, all contributing in a pretty spectacle.

To Herman Buggs' car went the first prize. His machine was completely covered with a coat of white decorating paper and was trimmed with a profusion of purple French lilies with a pretty bower built above the tonneau. The car was made more handsome by the brilliant lighting effects.

Councilman P. J. Goodman's car, trimmed in pink and white with a dainty little Miss seated under the raised canopy on the rear of the car amid ribbons and flowers, won second honors.

Phillip Doheny's car, elaborately trimmed to represent a great white swan, and E. R. Gridley's car, decked in sunflowers, was fourth.

Prominent among the cars which received honorable mention was the Bestwick car beautifully trimmed with roses and presenting a most striking appearance.

There were other cars which ranked well up with the prize-winners in beauty and no one envied the task of the judges.

**Matter of Necessity.**

Newlywed (disturbed over purchases)—"You had very simple tastes before I married you." Mrs. Newlywed—"I had to in those days. I never could get any money out of father."—Boston Transcript.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. E. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## CLINTON

Clinton, July 10.—Every one should attend the mass meeting Sunday evening at the city hall, the matter under consideration is of vital importance to every resident of Clinton and surrounding country. Ways and means will be arranged to raise the necessary money to remodel the building now occupied by W. W. Dalton, which has been given to the Y. M. C. A. Good music will be provided and an interesting meeting assured. The building when completed will be an ornament to Main street and certainly be a great improvement on the present appearance.

Robert Christman was in Janesville on business yesterday.

Rev. Robert Finster returned to his home at Hurley, Wisconsin, yesterday.

Mrs. P. T. Barrett and daughter, Mrs. Cleland, of Beloit, were here yesterday calling on old friends and neighbors.

Mrs. E. B. Hawke accompanied her mother, Mrs. F. Flewelling, to her home at Dodgeville, Michigan, yesterday. Mrs. Flewelling having spent the winter here.

Miss Mildred Scott is visiting relatives at Lake Geneva.

The new black list was put out yesterday by the village board and is greatly shortened from what it was last year. There are now only four names on the list, while there were twenty-eight on the old one, but no doubt names in plenty will be added during the year.

Dr. Connell & Son, Dr. Schenicke, Dr. Vanderlinder, and Miss Johnson, superintendent of the Beloit General Hospital, motored over from Beloit yesterday afternoon and called on Doctor Parker and Montgomery.

H. A. Anderson is working at S. J. Peiz plumbing establishment.

Mrs. Carrie Robinson, Fisher of Wheeling, Illinois, is visiting Miss Ma. Hartshorn. Mrs. Fisher formerly lived here in the house occupied by J. Terwilliger.

Messrs. Harry and Roy Conley spent yesterday in Chicago.

Mrs. George Christman and twin daughters came up from Beloit to visit Mrs. Christman's twin grandsons at the home of her son Fred.

Mrs. E. S. Duxstad entertained a small party of ladies to a very elaborate six o'clock tea last evening at her home, which was enjoyed until a late hour. Mrs. Duxstad's success as a charming hostess is proverbial.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict, who has been critically ill, is improving.

Mrs. J. R. Sayers returned to Chicago last evening.

Don't forget Clinton will celebrate labor day in a rip roaring manner. Lake Geneva will hang up a \$100.00 purse for a ball game Labor day and wants the Clinton invincibles as a competing team.

Buy it in Janesville. It's cheaper.

**Stop-over  
at Niagara**  
on your Eastern trip and round  
out your vacation by a visit  
at nature's masterpiece.

**Back East**  
Low Fare Excursions  
offer special inducements to make the trip now.  
Tickets are on sale daily to September 30th to  
**New York and Boston**  
and all other Eastern Points  
including Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence  
River, Adirondack Mountains, New England, White  
Mountains, Canadian Resorts, Atlantic Seashore and  
Jersey Coast Points.

These tickets provide stop-over privileges at all interesting points  
en route, including Detroit, Battle Creek, Buffalo, Niagara Falls,  
Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Worcester and Springfield, Mass.

**New York Central Lines**  
Michigan Central—"The Niagara Falls Route"

Five Trains  
every day from Chicago, including the Michigan Central Limited  
and the Wolverine, render unexcelled service. Comfort-  
able tourist sleeping cars daily to Boston and intermediate points provide  
eminently satisfactory accommodations to passengers desiring economy in travel.

**Let Us Plan Your "Back East" Trip**  
Tell us in a general way what you require, the number in your  
party, and the amount of money you want to spend, and we will  
propose one or two trips for your consideration, with complete  
information, and send you a descriptive folder.

Apply to your local agent for tickets and  
satisfactory accommodations, or for  
complete information call on our address

Milwaukee Office  
102 Wisconsin Street  
J. R. Hurley  
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**NEW YORK  
CENTRAL  
LINES**

## BADGER BEER the Health Drink for Summer

Name over in your mind the beer drinking nations  
and you will find that they are noted for sobriety,  
thrift and health.

Pure beer never creates an appetite for stimulants.  
Witness the good health-apparent of the Germans,  
whose national beverage is beer. Sobriety and  
thrift have ever been German characteristics.

As a Food Beverage

## BADGER BREW BEER STANDS HIGHEST

It is a food and tonic abounding in the rich proper-  
ties of the choicest selected barley, malt and hops.  
Badger Brew is perfectly pure, properly aged and  
contains but a small percentage of alcohol (a little  
more than 2½ per cent)—an amount serving as a  
healthful tonic, readily digestible.  
Brewed in Janesville by experts. Order a case  
sent to you or home.

**Badger State Brewing Company**  
Brewers of Golden Crown, Old Heidelberg and Badger  
Brew Beers, Also Cream and Stock Ales.  
Prompt Deliveries.  
Both Phones 141.



# The liveliest telephone wires in Janesville are those leading to the Gazette Want Ad Department

**THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS** is as follows: Classified columns are one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**WHEN YOU THINK OF Insurance**, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-11  
**IT IS GOOD HARDWARE**, Mc-Namara has it. 27-11

**HAZARDS HONED**—25c, Fremo Bros. 27-11

**QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZZOGGI'S**. 27-11

**FOR GOOD GOODS** Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-11

**HOLLAND FURNACES** make warm friends. P. F. Van Coevern. Both phones. 1-2-16-11

**FOR SALE**—Second hand direct current ceiling fan and one alternating current ceiling fan. Two bargains. M. A. Jorsch, 422 Lincoln St. New phone 747 White. Old phone 746. 1-6-16-11

**WE LAVENDER SHOP**, 312 Milton Ave. Open afternoons and evenings. Gifts and cards for all occasions. Novelties. 1-6-4-11

**IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF SEWER** work, I will pay you to see Smith the plumber. 38 So. River street. 1-6-22-12-10-11

**J. S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE**—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16-11

**I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON** your heating job. Let me figure with you and be convinced. 100 satisfied customers. W. H. Smith, 58 So. River street. 1-6-23-10-2-11

**WM. HEMMING**, painting and decorating. Mirrors resilvered, sign painting, paints, oils, window glass, Janesville, Wis. Both phones. 1-9-2-10-11

**JANESVILLE VULCANIZING CO.**—Auto Tire experts, new and second hand tires and accessories. Phone 18 and Red 594. 103 No. Main St. 1-3-30-10-11

**DRY CLEANING AND DYEING**—Badger Laundry Dry Works do all kinds of dyeing and cleaning by most up-to-date methods. Also laundrying by experts. We guarantee perfect results with the most delicate fabrics. 4-10-11-11

**DON'T FORGET SMITH IS STILL** in the plumbing business. All work done during the month of June and July 10 per cent extra reduction. W. H. Smith, 58 So. River street. 1-6-22-12-10-11

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Young women to learn typing. High class registered training school. Earn \$25 per week after graduation. Write for catalogue. Washington Park Hospital, 438 W. 60th St., Chicago. 4-7-11-11

**WANTED**—Dining room girl, cook and dish washer at once. Write or phone 300 W. Main. Mrs. E. M. Welsch, Hall's park, Delavan Lake. 4-7-11-11

**WANTED**—Competent girl for general housework. Good wages. No washing. Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackson street. 4-6-30-11

**WANTED**—Immediately, hotel cook and combination chamber maid and dining room girl. Mrs. E. M. Carthy, 522 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones. 4-6-30-11

**WANTED**—Girl at Interurban Hotel. 4-6-30-11

## MALE HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Two good men for hoeing. James Nicholson, Milwaukee Road. 5-7-11-11

**WANTED**—Two good men, \$25 per day. Janesville Brick Works. 5-7-11-11

**WANTED**—Man for haying. Rock Co. phone 1006 four rings. 4-7-11-11

**WANTED**—An all around good man in hay field. Gallagher Bros. Old phone Red 5024. 5-7-11-11

**WANTED**—Hustler under 50 to recommend our new memberships. \$50 to \$500 per month. Write quick. J. L. U. 2451, Covington, Ky. 5-7-11-11

**WANTED**—Men to sell our seed and nursery line. Big profits. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 5-7-11-11

**WANTED**—Men to work on farm. John L. Fisher, Central block. 5-7-10-11

**WANTED**—Local representative. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-operative Realty Co., 1230 Madison Building, Washington, D. C. 5-7-11-11

**WANTED**—Salesman and collector must furnish good reference. 126 Corn Exchange St. 5-6-16-11

**WANTED**—Salesman to sell Lubricating Oils. House and Barn Paint and Specialties. Big profits. CHAS. PION REFINING CO., Cleveland, O. 5-6-20-11

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Lady or gentleman for town work. Salary \$25.00 per week. Traveler \$18.00 per week and expenses. Address M. C. Griffin, General Delivery, Janesville. 49-7-11-11

## AGENTS WANTED

**WANTED**—A party to canvass in city, take subscriptions for magazines. Address P. O. Box 265. 5-7-11-11

**RESIDENT AGENT WANTED**—Male or female for Janesville and vicinity to introduce and handle our Seved Sight Selling Household Necessities. Big profits. Write quick for our liberal terms and particulars. Hoyt & Phillips, 5549 Wentworth Ave. Chicago. 5-7-11-11

**WANTED**—Distributors, men and women to give away free pkgs. Perfumed Soap Powder, no money or experience needed, good pay. F. K. Ward & Company, 216 Institute, Chicago. 5-7-11-11

## HOUSES WANTED

**WANTED TO RENT**—Small modern house. E. L. T. 1-7-1-11

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

**WANTED**—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send description and cash price. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 1-6-7-11-11

## WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED**—To buy pony and outfit. New phone 760 White. Old phone 746. 6-7-11-11

# Like a SHADOW They Follow You!

Everywhere and always GAZETTE WANT ADS are with you. No matter what you want or when you want it there's always a copy of Gazette in reach if you really mean business. This is the reason Gazette Want Ads always bring such good results. The Gazette covers the city and surroundings like a blanket and is always available to the man or woman who want.

Lady of refinement with nice home would like the acquaintance of some good man with some means and temperate in his habits, not over 35 or 40 years old. I am alone and very lonely. No triflers need answer this. Address 1236 Emerson St., Beloit. 6-7-11-11

**WANTED**—A second hand steam heater from 2 to 4 horsepower in good condition. Burdick Cabinet Co., Milton, Wis. 6-7-2-11

**BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT**—Wanted—Two men boarders. Rock Co. Phone 341. 6-7-6-11

**FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT**—FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, with board. Modern conveniences. 303 N. First St. New phone 788 Blue. 8-7-10-11

**FOR RENT**—Rooms, modern furnished. Gentlemen preferred. Call 115 Locust street. 8-7-9-11

**FOR RENT**—Furnished front room, ground floor, also upstairs room. New phone 907 Black. 8-7-9-11

**FOR RENT**—Three pleasantly located front rooms, with bath, facing the park. E. N. Fredendall. 8-7-5-11

**FLATS FOR RENT**—FOR RENT—Five-room apartment, with bath, strictly modern. Cunningham Agency. 45-7-9-11

**FOR RENT**—Heated flat in Grubb Block. 45-6-18-10-11

**FOR RENT**—Flat, 217 W. Milwaukee St. Inquire Geo. W. Yahn. 45-6-2-11

**HOUSES FOR RENT**—FOR RENT—Eight room house, No. 14 Terrace St. Inquire Mrs. J. L. Loomis. 14 South Main. 11-7-11-11

**FOR RENT**—Modern house, No. 414 North Washington St. Inquire of J. F. De Forest, Bell phone 674 or 6074 Red. 8-7-11-11

**FOR RENT**—House and barns. H. H. Blanchard. Both phones. 11-7-10-11

**FOR RENT**—House and barn, with fine garden and small fruit trees and water. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 11-7-9-11

**FOR RENT**—A cottage of five partly furnished rooms. Inquire 674 So. Jackson street. 1-7-13-11

**FOR RENT OR SALE**—House 615 Chatham St. Steve Grubb. 11-6-18-10-11

**SUMMER COTTAGES**—FOR RENT—Furnished cottage up the river. E. P. Crossman, phone Red 602. 40-7-11-11

**FOR RENT**—Furnished cottage to rent for July and August at Lake Kegonsa. H. D. Murdoch. 40-7-1-11

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**—FOR SALE—The Tea Shop. Business Thriving. Illness compels sale. 1-7-7-11

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**—FOR SALE—Used Kimball piano. Fine quality. Looks like new. Must make room for new goods coming in. Take this Kimball for \$175. Free delivery within a hundred miles. Don't forget my new number, 122 E. Milwaukee St. (corner store). A. V. Lyle. 36-7-11-11

**PIANOS FOR SALE OR RENT**—Perhaps you might want to rent a piano for six months or a year, and then conclude to buy; if so, the rent you pay can be turned in as first payment on piano and you can continue to pay on the instrument plan if the cash is not at hand. These are easy terms for the buyer. Call and see me about the plan. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St. 36-7-10-11

**WANTED**—Second hand upright piano. Must be a genuine bargain. Call in every sense of the word. Call new phone 593 Black, after five p. m. 36-7-2-11

**FOR SALE**—Cheap—Piano. Have a beautiful \$450 piano that I want to sell for balance due on contract. This piano is about half paid for and has been used about 15 months. Standard make instrument and guaranteed for 25 years. Address Advertiser. 36-7-3-11

**BOATS AND ACCESSORIES**—FOR SALE—Six H. P. Gray, nearly new; one-half price. This boat is in very good condition. Call new phone 593 Black, after five p. m. 36-7-2-11

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE**—FOR SALE—At a reasonable price. For range used three months. Call 1933 old phone. 16-7-11-11

**FOR SALE**—House furnishings and good paying business to right party. 303 Center St. R. C. telephone 784 White. 7-10-11

**FOR SALE**—Combination kitchen coal and gas range, kitchen cabinet, modern; also nice oak sideboard. Also big bargains. L. R. Treat, 58 So. Main St. 16-7-10-11

**HORSES AND CARRIAGES**—WANTED—One thousand pound horse, well broke, sound and reliable. E. L. Wilbur Co. 26-7-3-11

## WHITE HOUSE

If you want to buy, sell or exchange farm or city property, stocks of merchandise or personal property of any kind, come to the White House. We have for a quick sale three modern houses in 3rd ward, two with barns, one with three lots, all kinds of fruit trees that could move them at once. We have homes in city, well located, ranging in price from \$1500 to \$7000. See J. H. Burns, 19 and 21 S. River St., Janesville.

## WHITE HOUSE

**FOR SALE**—Cheap—Double house on Locust street. Small payment. Rent good. Come and see it. A few thousand to loan in sums to suit. If you have property to sell or wish to buy, ring A. W. Hall, either phone. 23-7-8-11

**FOR SALE**—Ten acres located on Western avenue, in city limits; surrounded with good wire fence. Tobacco shed and stripping room on land, also nice well. Land lies high and level is excellent tobacco producing land and is in fine condition. Buildings are in good repair. Land rents now for \$100 per year. Would make an ideal truck farm for some one. Price for quick sale, \$3,500. H. Gazette. 33-7-7-11

## FARMERS' ATTENTION

**FOR SALE**—2nd hand Binder in good condition; cheap. Nitscher Imp. Co. 60-7-1-11

**GET YOUR FLY DOPE** at Baker's Harness Shop. 60-6-27-12-11

**FOR SALE**—One 20 H. P. Avery Steam Engine, one 22 H. P. Avery Separator with Blower and Feeder, also McCormick Huskers, One 25-65 J. I. Case Thresher with Lindsay Feeder and swinging Stacker, One 16 H. P. Nichols & Shepard Engine, One 15 H. P. Advance Engine, One 900 lb. Sharpless Cream Separator, \$35.00. One 18 H. P. Advance Compound Steam Engine. All of this machinery is in A. No. 1 condition. Nitscher Implement Co. 60-6-15-11

**FOR SALE**—One 2nd hand 900 lb. De Laval Separator. Nitscher Implement Co. 60-6-27-11

**FOR SALE**—2nd hand 950 lb. Sharpless Cream Separator. Nitscher Imp. Co. 60-6-20-11

**CALL AND SEE** the Ohio Silo Filler. A carload just received. Nitscher Implement Co. 60-6-23-11

**NITSCHER IMPLEMENT COMPANY** has taken over the Agency for the Laval Cream Separator and has on hand a complete line of new machines as well as repairs. 60-6-16-11

## HARDWARE

**SPOUTING LOWER THAN EVER**—W. H. Smith, 58 So. River street. 14-6-23-10-2-11

## BICYCLES

**HIGH GRADE BICYCLES**. C. H. Cox. 48-12-30-11

**PREMO BROTHERS** for Bicycles. 48-11-23-11

## FINANCIAL

**FINANCIAL**—We have for sale some bonds in denominations of \$250, \$500 and \$1,000, 6% semi-annual interest. The security is farming lands, the safest and best of all securities. Gold Standard Loan & Credit Co. W. O. Newhouse, Vice President. 24-6-17-11

## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST**—Gent's raincoat between Madison and Main streets and near feed store. Finder please leave at Gazette office. 25-7-11-11

**LOST**—Between Corn Exchange fountain and Wilcox & Crammer's clothing store, small black purse, containing four one dollar bills and small change. Finder return to Gazette. 25-7-7-11

**LOST**—Gold bar pin, with three raised Greek letters. Finder please return to Gazette. Reward. 27-7-10-11

## MISCELLANEOUS

**THE OXYPATHOR** Cures all sickness without drugs. Proven facts. Thousands testified. Send for free booklet. Wisconsin Institute of Oxyphathor, 3309 Walnut St., Milwaukee, Wis. 27-7-11-11

**REWARD**—\$15 reward for watch and chain which was lost at the Northwestern depot last Monday. Please call 733 Blue. 25-7-11-11

**ANY intelligent person may earn steady income** corresponding to his newspaper. Experience unnecessary. Address Press Correspondence Bureau, Washington, D. C. 6-13-20-27-7-4-11-18-25-27

**SAND AND GRAVEL DELIVERED**—Henry Kaylor. New phone Blue 797. 27-6-17-11

**DRESSMAKING**—319 North Academy street. 27-6-17-11

**CLEANING AND REPAIRING**—Carpets and rugs. Webb, New Phone. 27-6-1-30-11

**SCREENS**—Door and window screens. Screens of all kinds. Talk to Allison. Old phone 1245. 27-5-8-26-11

**OXY ACETYLENE WELDING**—Welds any kind of metal; automobile and stove parts a specialty. Bring your work here; satisfaction guaranteed. F. B. Burton, 11 No. Jackson St., Both phones. 27-1-2-11

**IVER JOHNSON BICYCLES**—Premo Bros. 1-20-11

## SCOTT & JONES

Would a home in the city at a low price interest you? Or a small piece of land with or without buildings? We have them.

Get a gallon of our Concentrated Fly Liquid. Reduce it according to directions, costs you about fifty cents per gallon to use and knocks them off. Used on largest stock farm in Rock County. Badger Drug Co., Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

**J. E. KENNEDY** Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance, Western Farm Lands a Specialty. SUTHERLAND BLOCK. "Everybody's doing it, brother, and heading the want ads and this is the way to get a wide red coat."

## LICE?

The lice question is quickly settled if you use Conkey's Lice Powder. It's safe, quick and sure. Saves your poultry profits because it kills the lice.

**Conkey's Lice Powder**—Kills the Lice. Doesn't Harm Chickens. Price 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00.

For the mites that bite in the cracks by day and prey on chickens at night, spray your poultry house with Conkey's Lice Liquid. Cleans them out thoroughly. Quarts 25 cents, half gallon 40 cents, gallon \$1.00. For the daily treat house use CONKEY'S HEAD LICE OINTMENT. Effective and doesn't harm chicks, to and 25 cents. About 1/2 of their preparations do not satisfy.

The G. E. Conkey Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

**F. H. GREEN & SON.**

## Professional Cards

**DR. JAMES MILLS**—SPECIALIST Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses Properly Fitted.

**DR. EDITH BARTLETT**—PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

**PIANO TUNING**—During the next two months phone your order to F. H. Green & Son, 419 N. Washington St. phone store, 719 red; residence, 725 red, or drop me a card and I will look after your work.

**GEO. T. PACKARD** 419 N. Washington St.

**PACIFIC COAST POST CARDS** 60c PER DOZEN POSTPAID. A dozen different views of Pacific Coast scenery mentioned in the descriptive articles appearing in the Gazette will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 60c per dozen. Address A. W. THORPE, Witch Canoe, California.

**FOR SALE**—7-room house in First ward. 5-room house in Fourth ward. Bargains if taken at once.

**F. J. BLAIR** Both phones: 808 Jackson blk.

## SAFES.

Have a fine line of house safes from \$25.00 up.

**E. T. FISH**

**SEASON 1914**—PERCHERON STALLION at my new home. ANDREW WALKER, 500 Garfield Ave., one block west of Fair Grounds gate. Rock County phone 670 Red.

## OXYGEN WELDING

Will weld any metal. Garden hose and all size hose. Plenty on hand.

**F. O. AMBROSE** MACHINE & BOILER SHOP. 111-13 N. Main St.

If your would spend your money judiciously—keep your eyes on the bargains the merchants are offering.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.** Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, City of Janesville, Wis., at the High School Building, up to 2 p. m. July 15th, 1914, for the erection of a two story addition to the Douglas School Building separate building desired as follows:

General Construction. Heating and Ventilating. Plumbing. Painting. Electric Wiring. Tile Floors. Plans and specifications for the above may be procured from the Architect, W. H. Blair, Suite 306 Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis., by depositing with him \$5.00 to insure prompt return of plans and specifications. Plans may be seen at the Builders' Exchange, Carle block. A certified check will be required with bids of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to give a Surety Company bond for 50 per cent of the amount of his proposal, payable to the Board of Education of the City of Janesville, Wis. The Board reserve the right to accept any bid or reject any or all bids. S. C. BURNHAM, Clerk. 7-3-1914

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.** STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County. In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1915, being February 2nd, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m. in the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All Claims against George Baumann, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased. All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 10th day of January, A. D. 1915, or be barred. Dated July 10th, 1914. By the Court: CHARLES L. FINEFIELD, County Clerk.

# FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, July 11, 1874. When the Jefferson jail burned down some few weeks since we noticed the fact that a Elsie rotary was on the ground and proved powerless to avert destruction. Our remarks have led to a challenge from the Jeffersonians with the Eureka to match the Water Witch Button engine and fire company of this city. The contest will come off on or about the 25th of this month in the city. Tomorrow morning's service in the Presbyterian church will close the season, as the interior of the edifice will be put in thorough repair and beautified. Much interest is felt in the military company meeting to be held in the council room Monday evening. The Metropolitan Tea company store, closed under an assignment, was opened yesterday to private sale of some of the effects prior to the removal to Chicago. The weather was very pleasant last evening.

And the Worst is yet to Come



Time is Shallow. Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in. I drink at it; but while I drink see the sandy bottom and detect how shallow it is. Its thin current swallows it. But eternity remains.

You are hereby notified that a Summons and Garnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnished to satisfy the demand of T. P. Burns amounting to \$75.00, now unless you shall appear before C. H. Lange, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county at his office in said City of Janesville on the 5th day of August, 1914, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and defend said action judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.

T. P. BURNS, Plaintiff. Dated this 6th day of July, 1914.

## BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. H. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

**Keep Your Animals Free from Flies**—Cows give less milk, horses do less work, and are more troubled by flies. Keep your stock free from these disease breeding pests by spraying them with Conkey's Fly Kicker.

Gives animals immediate relief and saves you money and trouble. Does not taste ill. Inoffensive to animals.

**Try It 15 Days Money Back If It Fails**—to please you. Get a can now. Quarts, 35c; Gal., \$1.00; 5 Gal., \$4.00.



# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

### IN LOVE THOUGH MARRIED

WHEN A man finds out after marriage that the beauty which he admired during courtship is largely artificial we do not blame him for being disappointed in his bride and losing some of his love for her.

Is not the man who has been attracted by certain qualities of character or temperament, and who finds out that these are also removable as little to be blamed for losing his ardor?

Indeed, I think he is more unfortunate than the other, for his love having been founded on something deeper and more real than beauty, is probably deeper and more real, and hence his disappointment is keener.

Despite the belief to the contrary, comparatively few men are attracted merely by beauty. For one thing, comparatively few women are that beautiful. Most men fall in love with a woman because that woman has certain qualities in temperament or character which arouse that peculiar compound of passion and tenderness known as sex love.

Now almost any woman is astute enough to know what qualities in her personality attract her lover. She can feel his access of tenderness when she displays those particular qualities, and she learns to give them free play during the courtship.

After marriage? Well, that's another matter. We often hear protests against woman's tendency to grow slovenly in her personal appearance after marriage. Now I think the average woman shows a greater tendency to grow slovenly in the use of her other charms.

For instance, once upon a time a young girl who was rather sweet looking, but not the handsomest and best bachelorette in her set. People wondered at her good fortune, but it was really simple enough. She was an enthusiastic, vivacious, unconventional person, and he happened to care more for those qualities than for

at was about ten years ago. The other day I was sorry to hear that in the case had been taking his stenographer out. Sorry but not for the vivacious, unconventional little person whom he fell in love with ten years ago, is now a settled down, thoroughly conventional-offer-of-housewife, middle aged long before her time. And the rather-poor little fool—is much the same kind of a vivacious, enthusiastic, unconventional young person as the girl he loved ten years ago—and

such slovenliness as had as careless about one's person? fall in love with women for many qualities—for their sweetness, lack of sophistication, their vivacity, their good humor, their purity, their elusiveness, for the flavor of the child in them, etc., etc. Every woman should know what quality in her particularly attracts and to be as careful about preserving it as she is to keep looking young. Do you know what quality in you attracts your husband, Reader Friend, and are you keeping that quality untarnished?

## Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls of sixteen.

(1) One of us loves a boy. This boy—acts very queer. For a few weeks straight he will come to your love. If he has and you really see her every night, then all of a sudden he won't even recognize her. What do you think of him?

(2) Last summer I had a boy friend. He seemed to care very much for me at first, but all of a sudden he would not look at me. I know he still cares for me, but is too bashful to talk. What would you do in my place.

(3) How can we let a boy know that we love him? (4) One of us has hollow cheeks. How can she make them plumper? SWEET SIXTEENS.

(1) I think, my dear, that he gets tired of the girl. Going to see a girl every night and having her very loving toward him is apt to sicken a fellow of the girl, you know.

(2) Boys never know what they like, and never like what they think they like. In the girl line, for very long. I doubt if he is as bashful as you think he is. Girls like to think that when a boy doesn't come up to their expectations or wishes. Let

him alone—that's what I'd do if I were in your place. (3) It isn't very modest or maidenly to let a boy know that you love him, especially if he hasn't asked for your love. If he has and you really do love him, you can show it by being always considerate of his feelings, being interested in his ambitions, keeping him to the mark of a gentleman and giving him your company as often as you can without neglecting important duties. A girl doesn't show real love by letting a boy take liberties with her.

(4) Eat plenty of nourishing food, for one thing, which will make her a little plumper all over. Take moderate outdoor exercise and deep breathing. A daily massage with cold cream will help some. After washing the face and neck with warm water, always dash cold water over the face and neck—this is a plumper. Push the cheeks out often, as this will also help to plump them.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a young lady eighteen years of age. I have been keeping company with a young man about the same age. Now I have often insinuated toward him that I do not care for his company. He is very slow in taking a hint. Perhaps you could tell me how I could let him know that I do not prefer his company so that he might not feel insulted?

(2) My friend met a young man at a party. The group was coupled. My friend's partner was with her most of the evening. He seemed real pleasant toward her that evening and on leaving her he told her that he was very glad he met her. Now

could you tell by this whether he cares for her?

(3) Do you think (—) makes the hair turn red?

"TWO BRIGHT BLUE EYES." (1) By refusing his invitations, ignoring him when you see him and not being at home to him when he calls, you will soon be able to impress him with the fact that he is not wanted.

(2) I presume he is well impressed with her. He hasn't known her long enough to care a great deal for her, but if she continues to make a good impression upon him he will probably grow to like her very much.

(3) I know nothing about this advertised remedy.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are a number of girls and as yet have not found a suitable name. Would you please suggest one for us. A. B. I suppose you have formed a girls' club, but you do not say that you have any special object in view. If merely for pleasure, you might call yourselves "The Pleasure Seekers," or "The Oh-De-Joyfuls." If you mean to sew, etc., you might call your club the "B-Z B's" and let folks guess what it means.

Why not require each member to bring a name carefully folded in a slip of paper, put all together in a hat (borrow some girl's Panama), shake them well and let the youngest one, blindfolded, pick out one, then make that your club name?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I would like you to give me a recipe to take out a stain, at least I think it is that, on my hands just up above my wrists. I have tried lemon juice, but nothing has helped in the least. I wore tan kid gloves all winter. I was thinking: Could it have been those gloves? It has been on all winter. So I know it is not caused from the sun. MRS. A. B. C. cannot imagine what causes the stain, and doubt if the gloves had anything to do with it. Did you try the lemon juice persistently, day after day, using cold cream if the skin became irritated? You might use peroxide for a while. If this does not bleach the skin, after a fair trial, and the skin is very prominent, you might see a physician and get his opinion.

## CHICAGO WOMAN TO STUDY VICE ABROAD



Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton.

Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, leader of Chicago woman workers against vice and head of the Juvenile Protective association of the Windy City, is on her way to Europe, where she will study the social evil, the dangerous dance hall, wineries and the entire vice question. She accompanies a group of Chicago city officials who will tour Europe.

## Peddy & Company



Mrs. Grubbe, the Washlady, Shows Peggy the Wisdom of Being Cheerful in Spite of Hardships.

It might be thought that Mrs. Grubbe, the Gray's washlady, was not in many respects an unusual person. To the casual eye Mrs. Grubbe would present much the same appearance as any other thrifty, self-respecting washlady.

She was talkative, stout and amiable, as all washladies should be. Moreover, an intimate familiarity with the affairs of her home life would reveal nothing further of startling interest. She had eight children and an indolent husband. It will be seen that in every possible sense Mrs. Grubbe was most satisfactorily usual.

As Peggy met her this morning and directed her in preparing for the day's work she was moved to engage her in conversation. Peggy earned her money by washing and ironing at some length on the trails and difficulties of housekeeping, the many annoyances occasioned by the cooking of meat, and the cleaning of the whole of her sad story, Mrs. Grubbe's response was one of cheerful admonition.

"My sakes, young one, you mustn't be in the dumps about it. Nothing's never so bad as it seems. Look at

me: what do I do? I married Grubbe because he's good-looking and now I got eight of 'em and every one eats like a farm hand. I bless my stars there's all well and cherry. Grubbe's poor and can't do much. Not shiftless exactly, but always weary-like. We all get enough to eat, but we work hard for it and what it's all for I dunno. But I says to 'em as long as you're well and hearty and nothing frets you, you're luckier than most people." And she bent over the gentleman and giving him your commended rather a determination to rub out all worries forever.

It is pleasant to relate that the words and manner of this most estimable woman helpfully affected her heroine. Upon contemplating the honest and homely philosophy thus dealt her, something stirred far back in the recesses of Peggy's sensorium. She was dimly aware of a feeling of gratitude toward the good woman before her.

Mrs. Grubbe has managed to imbue into Peggy the essence of a cerebral serenity that is a joy to the possessor. It is to be hoped that in Peggy it finds root, and some day blooms forth in floral luxuriance. (Continued)

## Household Hints

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Remember when baking fish to line the pan with waxed paper; then there will be no disagreeable sticky taste left on the fish. Linings for the clothes baskets insure the clothes being kept clean. These linings are of unbleached muslin, just the shape of the basket, and tied into place with pieces of tape. Lemon peel should be pared off lemons very thinly. The pith under the yellow is bitter and not used at all in cookery.

Remove grass stains from white woolens with cream of tartar and water or alcohol. Molasses, spread on, allowed to stand a while, and then washed, is said to remove them from muslins. The process often has to be repeated a couple of times before the stain entirely fades away.

### THE TABLE.

Carlton Salad—Separate French end, clean and into small, fancy shapes. Arrange pieces of endive through beet rings, on lettuce leaves, allowing two leaves, two bunches of endive in rings and five shapes for each portion. For the dressing mix one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, a few grains of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of olive oil and three tablespoonfuls of chopped walnut meats. Chill and shake before using.

Creamed Sweetbreads—Parboil one sweetbread, cool and cut in one-half inch cubes. Sprinkle with salt, dredge with flour and saute in butter until surface is browned. Then drain on brown paper. Melt

two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended; then pour on gradually, while stirring constantly, one-half cup each chicken stock and milk or cream. Bring to the boiling point, add sweetbread cubes and season with salt and cayenne. This dish is greatly improved by the addition of one-fourth pound of mush-rooms caps, cleaned, broken in pieces and sauteed in butter.

Cocoon Custard—Beat five of six eggs slightly and add one-half cup of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; then pour on slowly four cups of scalded milk. Strain, add one-half cup of shredded cocoon and turn into a slightly buttered mold. Set in pan, half surround with hot water and bake in a slow oven until firm. During the baking care must be taken that the water surrounding the mold does not reach the boiling point, or custard will whey. Chill and turn on a serving dish.

Apricot Fritters—Strain a dozen bottled or tinned apricots, put them in a flat dish and sprinkle with sugar. Put the yolks of two eggs into a basin and mix them with two tablespoonfuls of salted oil. Stir until they are thoroughly amalgamated, then add a pinch of salt, and, very gradually, six ounces of flour, previously dried and sifted. When all is thoroughly smooth add gradually one egg of milk. Beat for a quarter of an hour, then cover with a cloth and let stand for an hour or two. When wanted, dip the apricots in the batter and fry in boiling fat until a delicate brown. Drain, sprinkle with sugar and serve with cut lemon.

## Every Day Talks To Every Day People

(BY FRANCES JOYCE KENNEDY.)

Two little children were playing in a pile of sand. One was about seven years of age, the other probably five. The older boy wanted one certain piece of the sand set. It happened to be the best piece in the set, so naturally the younger boy wanted it also. Might seemed to right in their case, for the larger boy appropriated the toy and despite the entreaties of the smaller one he kept it.

The mother, sewing on the porch nearby, heard it all in silence. After the dispute had been settled and the younger boy had given up trying to gain the coveted toy she called to the older brother, telling him to allow his brother the toy for a while. Of course there was dissent. She was firm. "You have had the use of it for fifteen minutes. Now give it to brother for the same length of time. You cannot have your own way every time. You must give and take." The sand sifter was handed over.

A mother residing near happened to hear the conversation. She crossed the lawn to where this mother sat and said: "Will you tell me how you manage to keep the peace so well between yours do not seem to quarrel. How do you do it?" "I try to teach them to give as well as take," was the answer. "I try to teach them that they cannot have their own way in everything, no matter where they happen to be; that to be willing to surrender is the bravest kind of bravery." However, she had not much of a surrender spirit.

Another mother was mentally slapping herself upon the back in a very complacent frame of mind for the splendid work she was raising her children. She thought (is she alone?) that her children would never do this, and surely they would never do that, "chis" and "that" does not mean reading Sunday school tracts. They were too well raised. She loved them to roam pretty near at will. Of course, the children they roamed with had to come of "good" families. Her children must go out with the right class. That was all right as far as it went, but on their return home she was always too busy to inquire into their happenings while they were away. Consequently she did not have their confidence in so large a measure as she thought she had. One day a neighbor, also a mother, came to her and told her a few things she had heard the young hopefuls discussing. The woman was stunned. NO! NOT HER children. However, she woke up and did with the children.

Children are active little bits of humanity, brimful and running over with energy. It remains for the parents to see that this energy is directed in the right channels. As the father is kept busy earning the living, the work of training the family is left to the mother. It is no sine cure, but when it comes right down to living as men and women should live, is it a sine cure? What have you done this vacation? Have you their entire com-

## LESSONS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Prepared by the AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON D. C.

### HOW TO MAKE A FIRELESS COOKER.

(Continued.)

As in other things, experience is the best teacher. There are, however, one or two fundamental rules which the beginner will do well to bear in mind. In the first place it must be remembered that the more heat that is put into the cooker, the more will be retained to do the cooking. The box, therefore, gives the best results when it is filled to its capacity. If this is not possible, other material which holds heat well should be put in to fill the vacant space. Several ways of doing this will readily suggest themselves. For instance, a smaller kettle containing the food may be placed in the large one that is partly filled with boiling water; or a number of dishes may be put in together. When this is done, however, care must be taken to arrange the combination so that all may be cooked at the same time.

If the box is opened to take out one, the others must be reheated. Still another thing to remember is that in the fireless cooker there is no chance for liquids to evaporate. Consequently not so much liquid should be put in as in ordinary cooking.

To guide the housewife in her experiments with the cooking box the department of agriculture tested a newspaper-packed box by placing in it a kettle of boiling water at a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit. After four hours this had fallen to 172 degrees Fahrenheit, after eight hours to 155 degrees Fahrenheit.

The following recipes, too, are practical examples of what can be done:

For making soup stock or broth with the cooking box, the soup bones should be well split up, or the soup meat should be cut into small pieces. Wash the meat, place it in the kettle, and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil on the stove and boil 15 minutes. Do this at night if the soup is to be used at noon the next day. Place in the cooker overnight. In the morn-

ing remove meat and bones from soup. Strain and remove fat. Return soup and meat to kettle, adding whatever seasoning is desired. Bring to a boiling point again and return it to the box and let remain until noon. This stock may be used as a foundation for several soups, such as vegetable soup, clear soup, or noodle soup. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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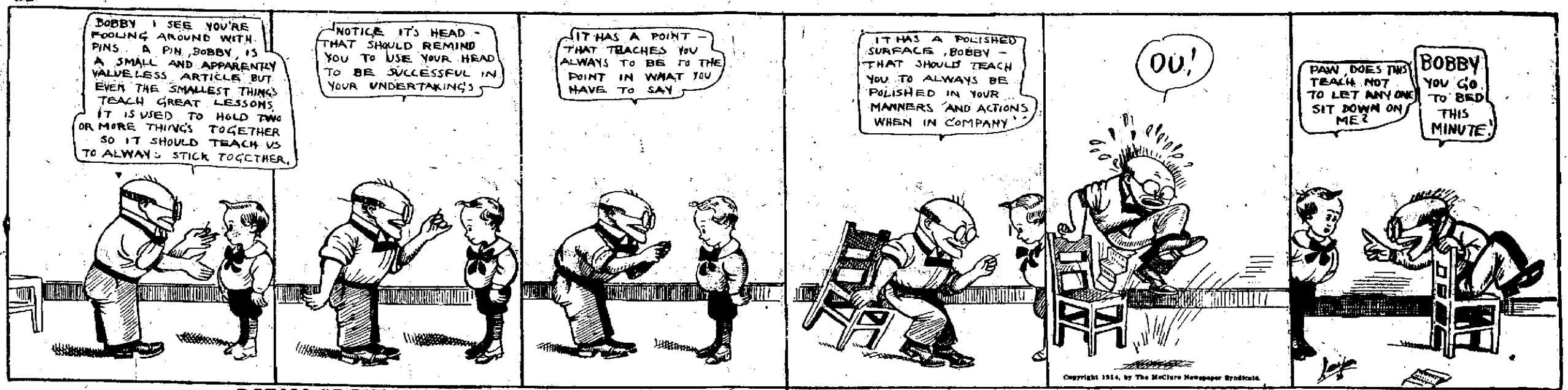
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Bobby Is Catching On All Right.

By F. LEIPZIGER

## Home Influence.

Our home influence is not a passing but an abiding one, and all-powerful for good or evil, for peace or strife, for happiness or misery. Each separate home has been likened to a central sun around which revolves a happy and united band of warm loving hearts, acting, thinking, rejoicing and sorrowing together. Which member of the family group can say, "I have no influence?" What sorrow or what happiness lies in the power of each!—Selected.

## More Appropriate.

Fond Father—"Is that young Mr. Sapphedde still down in the parlor with daughter?" Fond Mother—"Yes, but I just heard him singing, 'Good-night, Beloved.'" Fond Father—"If he had any idea of the appropriateness of things he'd be warbling 'Good Morning, Carrie,' instead."—Kansas City Star.

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## The Lapse of Enoch Wentworth

By HAZEL GORDON CURTIS

Author of "The Woman from Webster"

Illustrations by Elsworth Young

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Merry half rose then dropped back into his chair. "Hold on, Enoch, I wear you're not fit for this sort of thing! Your temperature will go up, then the nurse—"

"Damn the nurse. I'm fit enough, keep still. I want to finish my story. Forsyth, the intrepid young fool, went creeping along the face of the cliff. He had never seen a battle before. I called to him to lie low, but he never heeded me. Through a crevice in the rock I saw him stretch his head over the chasm and crane his neck, then plunged down and began to write as if he were mad. Once I sneaked out and tried to drag him in beside me. He fought like a wildcat, so I went back to shelter. The bullets plinged on the rocks all around me. Suddenly I heard a low, gurgling, awful cry and somebody called my name in a hoarse shout. It was Forsyth. I crept out. He stood on a cliff above me, clutching at his throat, then he toppled and fell. He came plunging down over the rocks until he reached my feet. He was dead, stark dead, when I pulled him into the cave. His notebook was clutched so tight in his hand that I tore a corner from one page as I took it from his fingers. I buried him right there."

"After a little while the battle flared down to a stray shot or two. That



What's the Use of Raking Up Old Memories?

might under the gleam of a sputtering little torch I read Forsyth's story. It was tremendous—perfectly tremendous—perfectly tremendous! It read like inspired stuff. I had never dreamed the fellow had such a vocabulary. And he lay there close beside me, asleep—under the damp, warm, soft earth. I had a fit of the horrors. I put out my light, stuffed the pages of writing in my pocket, then went doubling and twisting down those wild mountains, dodging the enemy's campfires and their infernal bullets, until I reached the miserable little town in the valley we two men had our headquarters. I hurried to the telegraph office to send out Forsyth's story to the Tribune, with the news of his death. I was waiting to get the wire when somebody handed me a cable. I looked at it half-dazed. It came from my own paper, crazy because I had sent them no story; they were hungry as vultures for news. As soon as I could get a wire I sent out Forsyth's story."

"Enoch, the name?" asked Merry quietly.

"No," Enoch lifted his head, looked at his friend with guilt and shame in his eyes, then he turned away. "No, I signed my own name to it. I sent it to my own paper. I wired the news of Forsyth's death to the Tribune."

Neither of the men spoke for some minutes. When Merry turned, Wentworth lay staring at him with a prayer for pity, comprehension, and forgiveness in his eyes.

"I want you to understand one thing," pleaded the older man. "When you called my bluff that morning and I wrote that bond, I was innocent of any thought of injury to you. I don't know what was in my mind. It was nothing in the world but an idle fancy. I told you so at the time. I did not dream that you could write a play. If anyone had told me you were capable of turning out 'The House of Esterbrook' I should have laughed at him. Then that day, when you came and read the manuscript—I had just given up all hope, as I did with the oration on Caesar. I had been tolling for years and years on a play. There was one—it had seemed to me like a great plot—but I had begun to realize that labor does not mean everything. You want inspiration, or genius or art—or something, and I didn't have it."

Enoch paused, wrinkling his eyes as if in an attempt to remember something. "I was trying to think of something Ellen Terry wrote on the back of a photograph she once gave me. It ran like this: 'When am I to be an actress? Well, after fifteen years' labor, perhaps. Labor! Why I thought it was all inspiration. No, labor and art are the foundation; inspiration—a result.'"

"Terry wasn't altogether right. Labor alone won't land the prize. You've proved that, Boy."

"I don't know," said Merry vaguely. "I do." The man's pale face flushed. "When you dropped in on me, eager as a young victor for a laurel wreath, I knew as surely as if a judge had passed sentence on me that my years and years of toil meant nothing but waste paper. Then, suddenly, as temptation had clutched at me twice before in my life, came a reverent desire for fame—the fame that another man had labored for and—"

"I understand," cried Merry. There was a thrill of compassion in his voice. "Now, dear old man, let's forget it. The one thing I can never forget is that you have raked me from the depths more than once. I might have been worse than dead today if it hadn't been for you."

"You never descended to the depths I did," said Wentworth abruptly. "Sin—my variety of it or yours—is nothing but the difference in a man's taste. His palate dictates what he will eat. There is a moral palate, and if you go on raking your appetite, there's a weakening of the moral tie, sue. Isn't that what your psychologists call it? If it had not been for you, Enoch, I might have been worse than dead today." Merry uttered the last sentence in an undertone. "I have a feeling, though, that I can never go so low again, because—"

He sat silent for a minute. Wentworth's eyes were fixed upon him like an insistent question. "Because Enoch," he went on in a steady voice, "because Dorcas has promised to be my wife."

"Oh!" cried Wentworth quickly. "Oh, thank God for that!"

## CHAPTER XXVII.

Behind the Curtain.

It was a wet night in October. A line of carriages moved slowly over the shining asphalt to the door of the Gotham. Grant Oswald stood in a corner of the foyer watching the throng pour in.

"This beats your first night in London, doesn't it?" queried a newspaper man who stood beside him.

"Yes," acceded the Englishman. "The first night or any other night."

"Wentworth's escape from death was a great ad—if you look at it that way. He had a close call."

"Yes," Oswald spoke absently. "That morning he had arrived from London. Although he was the least curious of men, he felt as if the people from whom he had parted four months ago were living in a different atmosphere. Before the ship docked he had discovered a group waiting to welcome him. Dorcas was there, her beautiful face glowing with happiness. He watched her until a gray scarf from her hat and wave it. Merry stood beside her, but the girl's hand was clasped inside her brother's arm. Wentworth was waa and thin. Across his temple gleamed a wide red scar."

Merry threw his hat when he caught sight of Oswald and the wind tossed down, almost into his eyes, the way lock of long fair hair which proclaimed his calling. Alice Volk stood in the group, with Julie jumping impatiently beside her. Little Robin clasped her hand, while he searched for the ship with his sightless eyes.

With a courteous "Good night" Oswald left the man and walked into the theater, where a gay, chattering crowd streamed past him. The throng was so dense that he was pushed into a corner. When the overture began he moved toward the rail and took his place among a group of men who had not been able to buy seats. He found Singleton, of the Times, at his elbow.

"Hello," said the young editor heartily. "I'm glad to see you back and glad you've come back to such a house. Why, it's one of the biggest I ever saw in New York. You fellows must be raking in the shekels."

"It does look that way," Oswald smiled. "I don't know how long it will hold out. The play has already gone far beyond my expectations."

"It ought to last through several seasons. Generally a drama that pulls



Oswald Was Watching the Throng Pour in.

at the heart strings has a clutch on the purse strings of the public. Besides, you've a great card in your Miss Wentworth, to say nothing of Merry. She's out of sight. Why, I've run in, heaven knows how often, for that third act. I can't think of any big actress who could get as much out of that situation as Dorcas Wentworth does. There are minutes when it doesn't seem as if the girl were acting—she lives the character from start to finish. She is not playing 'Cordelia,' she is 'Cordelia.' I told you Oswald she is a wonder. I have been following the drama as a critic for years, and one gets to be hardened, the emotions are not susceptible to

the appeals of the average player, but in this scene particularly Miss Wentworth grips me in a most wonderful way. She is so simple and sincere in her methods that one cannot realize that she is acting a part. She is great."

"I believe you are right," acknowledged Oswald. Before the third act began the house settled down to that silence which means intense anticipation. When the curtain fell, the applause rose to a deafening clamor. One player after another appeared to take an encore. Last of all came Dorcas. She stood on the stage alone, smiling and bowing. Her face was radiant with happiness. When the curtain dropped, the applause began again. Wentworth appeared, leading Merry by the hand. The face of the older man looked pallid and the red scar cut lividly across his forehead. A stillness fell upon the house. It seemed to Oswald as if the people waited intently for some unusual event.

There was a tenseness in the quiet that prevailed in the audience that seemed to forecast something dramatic. It equaled in intensity the interest with which the most telling climaxes of the play had been received. The very air of the two men standing side by side in the center of the stage seemed to promise a sensation.

Enoch Wentworth raised his hand with a gesture which was strangely dramatic for a man who was neither an actor nor an orator. Like a flash Oswald remembered a day when he sat watching a prisoner at the bar. The man had been condemned to death; a moment later, with a stifled cry of terror, he stretched out his arm for mercy and sympathy. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Wise and the Foolish. Those who wish to appear wise among fools, among the wise seem foolish.—Quintilian.

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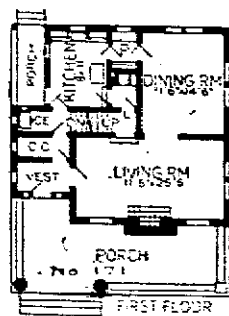
A Siding and Half Timber House---By John Henry Newson

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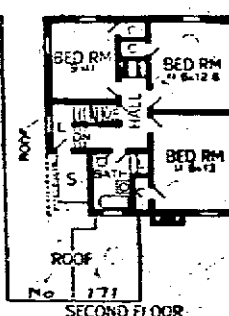
This is an adaptation of our No. 101 and shows the possibility of combining wide lap siding with plaster panels, with the English half timber effect in gables.

The large living room across the front with the mantel on the front wall is a novel treatment, which at the same time affords abundance of window space to the front on each side of the fireplace. The dining room, which faces to the rear, has two low windows on the rear and two high windows on the side wall, and is served from the kitchen through a convenient pantry. The kitchen is of sufficient size to provide everything in the way of kitchen necessities and ample cupboard space. The refrigerator is so placed that it can be used from the rear porch without entering the house. The second floor is divided into three good-sized rooms, with the bathroom in the front, and each room has an ample closet, while the linen closet opens from the bathroom. There is a storage space provided off of the stair landing underneath the roof, in addition to a small attic.



Ceiling heights—first story 9 feet, second 8 feet 6 inches. Estimated cost \$3500. Can be built for from \$3000 to \$4000, depending on local conditions and kind and quality of materials used. Size 29x27 feet.

If you are thinking of building let The Gazette Homes of Character Department help you through advice from John Henry Newson. Address your inquiries to him "Homes of Character" Dept., The Gazette. Give the number of houses concerning which you make inquiry.



## TO THE MAN THAT IS BUILDING A HOUSE TO RENT

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